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Editorials

DR. HERZL

During the next few days Jews the world over will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of modern Zionism.

A halo of legendary glorification already surrounds the name of Herzl. In many Jewish minds this name is linked with those of the most sanctified heroes in Jewish history. Dr. Herzl has been dead a comparatively short time. His life-span was but a brief one—he was only forty-four when he passed away. Yet it is recognized that Dr. Herzl is an historic character of undisputed claim to immortality. The popular fancy has fondly invested it with the qualities out of which dream heroes are made. And we have the queer phenomenon of a hero being moulded and canonized in this age of ruthless cynicism.

Dr. Herzl was a Vienese gentleman of culture and refinement. He was a journalist and litterateur of some eminence. He had an impressive appearance, a gracious presence, fascinating poise. He was a charming figure in the salons of Vienna and Paris. He might have remained a perfumed flower in the sweet garden of Vienna culture. Then suddenly he saw a vision. A tremor went through his being. And he was a changed personality. He was now a Jew, attuned to the strange sad note that pervades the course of Jewish life. His ear caught the roar of the Jewish pulse-beat in the ostensibly dead body of Jewdom. He felt himself charged with a mission—he the artistic dandy was to be the bearer of the burdens of his despondent people. He abandoned his delightful [illegible] and became the slave of his new calling until his health gave way.

Dr. Herzl is rightly acclaimed the greatest Jew of modern times. Non-Zionists or anti-Zionists are in this respect constrained to agree with the ardent disciples of this man's cult. Wherein does the man's greatness lie? It is in this that he was able to create a great piece of reality after the pattern of a great and significant idea. Here we have the secret of the measure of greatness in all men. God created the world. Along with the actualities in the world there is a huge mass of potentialities. It is man's business to convert the potentialities into realities. Plato called the possibilities in life "ideas". The "ideas" or patterns are the true reality in the world. The physical objects are copies, embodiments of the "ideas". Well, leaving aside Platonic terminology, we know that all creation is a process of bringing a combination of possibilities into being, so that it becomes tangible. The writer takes ideas and converts them into words. The musician turns fancies and motiffs into sounds. The industrialist takes economic possibilities and turns them into industrial situations. The statesman operates with the ideas of a people's destiny and converts them into political facts.

There are seers of ideas whose vision is myopic, and whose ideal combinations are entirely untranslatable into reality. These are the artists whose creations lack life, and the schemer whose plans always miscarry. Either their ideas are out of focus, or else they are wanting in the capacity for kneading them into the firm substance of facts. The true creators are those who effect a harmony of ideas and the substance of facts.

(Continued on page 21)

MOVEMENT

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman

With a blare of publicity trumpets such as only a few choice individuals can command in the American Jewish scene, the Jewish public is suddenly warned to beware of the sinister purpose which lies behind the good will movement. This blare is echoed and reechoed first by those who see evil in every thing that liberal Jewish rabbis have endeavored to do, and second by those, who still live in the shadow of the ghetto and retain and nurse the ghetto psychology towards the Christian. What does the hero tell us, as he with his pen sharper than a thousand swords tears to tatters the mask of the good will movement! He tells us that the good will movement is a sinister plot on the part of Christians to wean Jews from Judaism to Christianity.

It is undoubtedly true that there are many Christians who still cherish the hope that some day all people will accept Christianity, just as there are many Jews who hope that the "day will come when God shall be one and His Name one", when the world will recognize that the Jews who clung to pure monotheism were correct and those who compromised with monotheism in error. A large part of Jewish prophetic teachings is the belief that the Jews are to be a "light unto the nations" and the divine instruments to convert mankind to certain high ethical and spiritual values.

Of course, such a conception of a Jewish mission was never associated by the prophets with any drive for converts, or technique for conversion as exists in many Christian denominations. But it is inaccurate to say that Jews were not interested in converts. We were at one time, and we made many converts, and we were formidable rivals of Christianity before Christianity became the official religion of ancient Rome. *We only abandoned our missionary program under the compulsion of persecution*—and when our fathers were persecuted, their energies were concentrated in saving Judaism for their children and for themselves, and conversion programs, which would have been punished by death, were out of the question. This was the beginning of the Jews' aversion to conversion efforts. Today that aversion is based on the recognition that the religious emotions may be expressed with equal sincerity and fervor and beauty by many religious interpretations and definitions of God. Jews recognize the validity and spiritual power of their neighbors' religions though these are different.

Christians have not had the Jewish historic experience, and hence have not been cured of the passion to win converts, though one must recognize that many liberal Christians are not interested in missionary work, and many more are not interested in carrying on such work among Jews. The United Church of Canada, the largest Protestant church organization in the Dominion, has abandoned its missionary work among Jews. Orthodox Christians, however, believe that all men will some day accept their faith, and that the salvation which is theirs must be given to all the world—but first of all to the Jews. Hence, the more orthodox the Christian group, the more covertly will it seek the Jews' conversion.

(Continued on page 7)

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinstein and family, of Mount Vernon, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiesman, Jeanne Mance Street.

Miss Dorothy Clare, of Toronto, will be the guest of Miss Rose Smilovitch Colonial Avenue, for two weeks.

Jack Abrams attended the Abrams-Ginsberg wedding in Chicago, Wednesday, July 3.

Mrs. M. H. Cohen, Park Avenue, has returned after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinstein, of Mount Vernon, New York.

Mrs. L. Samuelsohn and daughter, Betty, Vendome Avenue, are home after spending three weeks in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Silverstone, Melville Avenue, are staying for a week in Toronto at the Royal York Hotel.

Mrs. David Berzan, Nelson Avenue, has returned from an extended visit to Denver, Colorado, and Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. M. J. Asch entertained at a bridge and mah jongg Tuesday, July 16, at her summer home at Lakeside.

Mrs. Leon Friedman and son, Seymour, of Ogdensburg, are spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach Maine.

Mrs. S. Glickman, Northcliff Avenue, is staying the summer at Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. R. Bessin and family, of Wrightville, Quebec, are at their summer home at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Misses Yhetta and Jean Swartz, of Fort William, Ontario are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tritt, Hutchison Street.

Miss Mary Tritt, Hutchison Street, has left for Detroit, Fort William, Ont., Winnipeg and other Western points.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Jacobson, Misses Edith Jacobson and Janet Jacobson, Grosvenor Avenue, are at Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirsch, (née Ada Price), are back from a motor trip to New York, Atlantic City and Toronto.

Misses Gladys and Lillian Geringer, Champagneur Avenue, have left to stay for several weeks at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kurtz, (née Miss Evelyn Sinclair), have returned from their honeymoon trip, after touring in the United States.

Mrs. S. Rohrlick, Joyce Avenue, and brother, S. L. Berman, of Semans, Saskatchewan, are staying for a few weeks at Saratoga Springs.

S. L. Berman, of Semans, Saskatchewan, is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. Rohrlick, 22, Joyce Avenue.

Mrs. Sigmund Budney and two children, Dolly and Bernice, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Budney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaffer, 4389 Esplanade Avenue, for a few weeks.

Mrs. L. Cohen, Park Avenue, is spending some time at Hudson, Que.

S. Rohrlick, Joyce Avenue, left on board the "Ascania" to spend three months visiting in Europe and the Continent.

Mrs. B. Roter and daughter Roslyn Laval Avenue, have left to spend a few weeks at Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerites.

Miss Bee Reiss, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, Esplanade Avenue.

Mrs. H. J. Shrago, who spent a few weeks with her sisters, Mrs. H. L. Kastner, Monkland Avenue, and Mrs. S. Brainin, of Bedford, Que., stopped for a few days in Chicago, before going to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blumenthal and daughters, Sylvia and Isobel, Strathearn Avenue, have left to stay for a few weeks at Stanhope Beach, Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Z. Abrams, Misses Minnie Abrams, Sally Manus and Johnny Abrams who motored throughout the States and who attended the Abrams-Ginsberg wedding in Chicago, Wednesday, July 3, have returned.

Among those who entertained for Mrs. H. J. Shrago, of Los Angeles, (née Miss Rae Copeland, of Montreal), were her sisters, Mrs. H. L. Kastner, bridge and mah jongg; and Mrs. S. Brainin, of Bedford, Que., dinner at the Windsor Hotel; Mrs. W. Kushner, Sherbrooke St. West, luncheon at the Windsor Hotel; Mrs. Harry Kirsch, Earnscliffe Avenue, tea at the Ritz Carlton Hotel; Mrs. Phil Blond, tea at the Windsor Hotel; Mrs. A. Price, Earnscliffe Avenue, luncheon and bridge; Mrs. M. Perlman, Decarie Blvd., luncheon at the Queens Hotel; and Miss Leah Cohen, Durocher Avenue, dinner and theatre party.

To honour Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abrams, of Chicago (née Miss Pearl Ginsberg), Mr. and Mrs. Z. Abrams, gave an evening Tuesday, July 9; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rosenberg, dinner, Thursday, July 11; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manus, bridge, Thursday evening, July 11; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ryant, bridge, Friday, July 12; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Abrams, wedding reception Saturday, July 13, at the Carmen Sylvia and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M... evening, Sunday, July 14.

Mrs. S. Hasner, of Pittsburg, ... is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C... Geringer, Champagneur Avenue, ... tremount.

Mrs. A. Millman, daughter, Be... and son, Lee, Grosvenor Avenue, ... left to spend a few weeks at G... berg's Hotel, Ste. Agathe.

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4 Houdaille Shock Absorbers

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Misses Helen, Essie and Rose Wolf, of New York and Worcester, Mass. are visiting Mrs. Ben Safran.

Mrs. Frank Amdur and son, of New York, are visiting Mrs. N. Amdur, Clarke Street.

Mrs. G. Schifrin, and daughter, Alberta, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. J. Horn, Villeneuve Street West.

Mrs. Max I. Sigler and daughter, Betty, Labelle Avenue, are spending some time at Ivry.

Mrs. E. Stein, of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Horn, Villeneuve Street West.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schachter, St. Joseph Blvd. West, accompanied by Mrs. D. Kastner, motored to Old Orchard Beach, Me., where they will stay for the remainder of the summer.

Misses Lillian and Rita Wexler, and Harvey Wexler, Lansdowne Avenue, have left to spend the remainder of the summer at Maple Inn, Contic, Que.

David Lippman and daughters, Alda and Ruth, of Staten, Island N. Y., and Leo Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Lippman and daughter, all of the Bronx, N. Y., motored to Montreal, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shuster, Drolet Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuster, Hutchison Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abrams (née Pearl Ginsberg) of Chicago, who were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Abrams, Mount Royal Avenue West, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glickman (née Leola Levy) have returned from a trip to Asbury Park, Long Island and Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. L. Gelber and sons, Lionel and Marvin, of Toronto, are visiting in town.

Mrs. Leo Feldman, Vendome Avenue, spent last week at Wenerville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rutenberg, De l'Epee Avenue, accompanied by Miss Pauline Rutenberg and Gershon Rutenberg, motored to Val Morin last week-end.

Mrs. Louis Hirsch, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Ginsberg, Notre Dame Street West.

Mrs. Lewis Faber, Redfern Avenue, has left to spend two weeks at Wenerville.

Miss Etta Wagman, of Toronto, is home from a visit here and at St. Agathe.

Miss Sybil Gordon has returned from Los Angeles, where she attended the Gordon-Feldman wedding.

Miss Beatrice Glickman, Redfern Avenue is home from a trip to Toronto and Hamilton, Ont.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Kaplan and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kaplan, of Toronto, who were visiting in town, and Murray Bay, Que., have gone home.

Mrs. Max Niloff and son, of New York, are visiting Mrs. A. Solomon, Park Avenue.

Myron J. Israel has left for Boston and New York, prior to his sailing for Europe, August 3, on board the "Majestic".

Miss Rose Smilovitch, Colonial Avenue, and Miss Dorothy Claire, of Toronto, motored to Rouse's Point last week-end.

Mrs. H. Rosenfeld, Prud'homme Avenue, spent last week-end at Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gruber, St. Catherine Road, have left on an extended trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, Bernard Avenue West, is visiting in New York prior to leaving to spend a month at a beach.

Mrs. S. Sternklar, Esplanade Avenue, gave a bridge, Sunday, July 21, to compliment her sister, Mrs. Louis Hirsch, of Brooklyn, N.Y., welcoming Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Backman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Singerman, Saul Arun, Jack Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quint, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kolber, and Nathan Urie. The guest of honour was presented with a silver smoking set.

Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Mrs. J. E. Vosberg and Misses Rose Mesnikoff and Molly Pearlman, of New York, Esther Silverman, of Providence, R. I., and Hazel Bloomstone motored to Quebec.

Joseph Silverman and daughter, Esther, of Providence, R. I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Vendome Avenue.

Misses Rose Mesnikoff and Molly Pearlman, of New York, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Vendome Avenue, have left for Green Mansions Camp, Warrensburg, N.Y.

S. Mosel, Hutchison Street, motored to Sherbrooke last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg and daughter Elca, motored to Sherbrooke last week-end.

Mrs. I. Malkinson, Esplanade Avenue, is back after spending three weeks at Carlsbad Springs.

Mrs. Abram Rapp and son, Mortimer Harvey, De l'Epee Avenue, are with her father, Nathan Smith, at his lakeshore home, Poplar Hill, Toronto.

David Levinne, of Toronto, spent a few days in town.

Mesdames Leon Schacter and Saul Niloff, of Sherbrooke, motored here for a few days.

Joe Saxe, Jeanne Mance Street, is back after spending a week at Trout Lake.

Mrs. M. Kimmerfield, Mt. Royal West, accompanied by her grandchildren, Bobby and Tootsie Littner, have returned after spending two weeks at Trout Lake.

David Millar spent a few days in Sherbrooke, Que.

Mrs. L. D. Levine, of Toronto, who was visiting her sisters Mrs. L. H. Satlin, Wiseman Avenue and Mrs. M. A. Silverman, Park Avenue, has returned.

Marcil Bernstein, who spent a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein in Sherbrooke, Quebec, has left for Cornwall.

Miss Annie Vineberg motored to Sherbrooke, and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Rosenbaum, for a few days.

Charles Segal spent a few days in Sherbrooke, Que.

Mrs. George Rabinovitch, Murray Hill Avenue, is visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, of Toronto, spent a week in town before leaving for Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kushner, motored to Sherbrooke, last week-end.

Mrs. Harry Cohen, Bloomfield Avenue, and son, Norman, accompanied by Mrs. A. Stockman have returned from a motor trip to Toronto, Ottawa, Buffalo and Rochester. In Ottawa they visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenberg.

Mrs. H. Clark, Mount Royal Ave. has returned after staying for three weeks at Carlsbad Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Ortenberg, Prince Arthur Street West, who were at St. Agathe, are leaving next week by motor for the Maine Coast and will return to town August 1.

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Dr. Elliot Hirsh, Mrs. J. Cohen, Reuben Cohen, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Max Goodman and Mrs. Arnold, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mrs. H. Bennett, De L'Epee Avenue.

Albert Gold, of New Haven, Conn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, Lajoie Avenue.

M. Bernblum, and Miss May Bernblum, of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Gold, Lajoie Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiseman, of North Bay, Ont., who stopped at the Mount Royal Hotel, have returned.

Mrs. Robert Goltman, Vendome Avenue, has left to stay for some time in Vancouver.

Mr. Phillip Abugov, of Cornwall, Ont., was here visiting Mrs. J. Cohen, Rivard Street.

Miss Leola Lewis, Bishop Street, has left to visit for a few weeks in Toronto with Mrs. A. Lofeguard, Chesterfield Avenue.

Mrs. Lew Kozlov, Durocher Avenue, entertained at three tables of bridge Tuesday evening, July 16, in compliment to Mrs. Jack Israel, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Guests were Mesdames William Kostiner, Alex Grief, S. Margolese, Jack Spunt, Ben Kozlov, Ralph Rosen, Phillip Abugov, of Cornwall; and Misses Tillie Lodge, of Philadelphia; and Sophie Cohen, of New York. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Margolese, Jack Israel and Miss Tillie Lodge. The honouree was presented with a cheese and cracker dish.

Mrs. Silcov, Bishop Street, has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Miss Tillie Lodge, of Philadelphia, who was visiting Mrs. J. Cohen, Rivard Street, has returned.

Mrs. Jack Israel, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was with Mrs. Lew Kozlov, Durocher Avenue, has left to spend some time visiting her sister in Ottawa before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson, Delaval, spent last week-end at Ste. Anne des Monts.

Mrs. Rubenstein, St. Famille Street, has left to spend three weeks at Ste. Faustin.

Alex Friedman, Marlowe Avenue, is spending two weeks at Wenerville.

Mrs. I. S. Goldenstein, Clark Avenue, Westmount, has left to stay for a few weeks at St. Patrick, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lefkovitz, of North Bay, Ont., who were at the Mount Royal Hotel, have gone home.

Miss Belle Goldberg, of New York City, who motored here and was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Goldberg, Hutchison Street, for a week, has returned.

Miss Milly Rosenberg, Outremont Avenue, has left to join her sister, Mrs. J. D. Rubin, at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mrs. O. Fisher, of Tampa, Florida, is back from Europe and spent a week at the Mount Royal Hotel, before returning home.

Max Rothschild, of Port Arthur, Ont., is visiting Mrs. M. Rothschild Redfern Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Margolick, Roslyn Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. D. Tannenbaum, motored to Schroon Lake last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rubin, Outremont Avenue, are spending a month at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rigler and family are motoring to Old Orchard Beach, where they will stay for a few weeks, and on their return will go to New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Gliserman and son, Irwin, are at St. Faustin for a few weeks.

Mrs. I. Rubenstein and Miss Bertha Rubenstein have left to spend a few weeks at Lac Des Isle.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Krall and daughter, Helaine, and Mrs. William Newman, of Cleveland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road.

Howard Lewinson and Paul Frankel are camping in the Laurentians for two weeks.

Miss Beatrice Dicterow, of New York, who spent the past three weeks with Miss Rose Raylen, Wiseman Avenue, has gone home.

Miss Jennie Bernstein and Bertha Bernstein have motored to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Matts entertained Thursday, July 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloomfield in honour of the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Issie Jacobson. Table decorations were in roses. A reception was held for 30 people. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Spitalnik, Lou Jacobson and Miss Fanny Norkin, all of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, and sons, are occupying a cottage at Woodlands, Que., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinstein and family, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., motored to Ottawa, and the Thousand Islands accompanied by Mrs. H. Cohen, Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Abrams were hosts at a wedding reception, Saturday, July 13 at the Carmen Sylvia in compliment to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abrams, (née Pearl Ginsberg) whose marriage took place July 3 in Chicago. Table decorations were in roses and peonies. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Manus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Postoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Poaluna, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ryant, Mr. and Mrs. Mischa Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bluestein, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rosenberg, and J. Kasatu, the Misses Minnie Abrams, Sally Manus, Sylvia Postoff, Rosetta Rose, Bella Manus, Ida Kasatu, Tilly Manus, Fanny Kasatu, Ruth Manus, Teresa Kasatu and Jennie Sheinfield; and Jack Abrams, Issie Postoff, Issie Abraham, Johnny Abrams, Joe Schaket, Hyman Hilscher, and Donald Manus, Johnny Abrams entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spitalnik, Lou Jacobson and Miss Fanny Norkin, all of New York, are with Mr. and Mrs. D. Jacobson.

Miss Muriel Pepperman, Hutchison Street, is back after spending ten days at Trout Lake Hotel, Trout Lake.

Misses Anne Margolis and Winnie Malkinson are home after spending two weeks at Trout Lake Hotel, Trout Lake and Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerite.

Mrs. M. Schleien and family, St. Hubert Street, are staying for a month at New Glasgow, Que.

Miss Ethel Finkelstein, Victoria Avenue, is at Lac Long.

Miss Gertrude Kimmerfield, Mount Royal West, has returned after spending two weeks at Trout Lake Hotel, Trout Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Druckman and family, Esplanade Avenue, are staying for two weeks in the Laurentian Mountains.

Miss Dolly Klineberg, Dorchester Street West, has returned from Centre Island, Toronto, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Bennett.

Mrs. B. Levinson, of Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. H. B. Freedman, of Medicine Hat, Alta., having spent the

Professional

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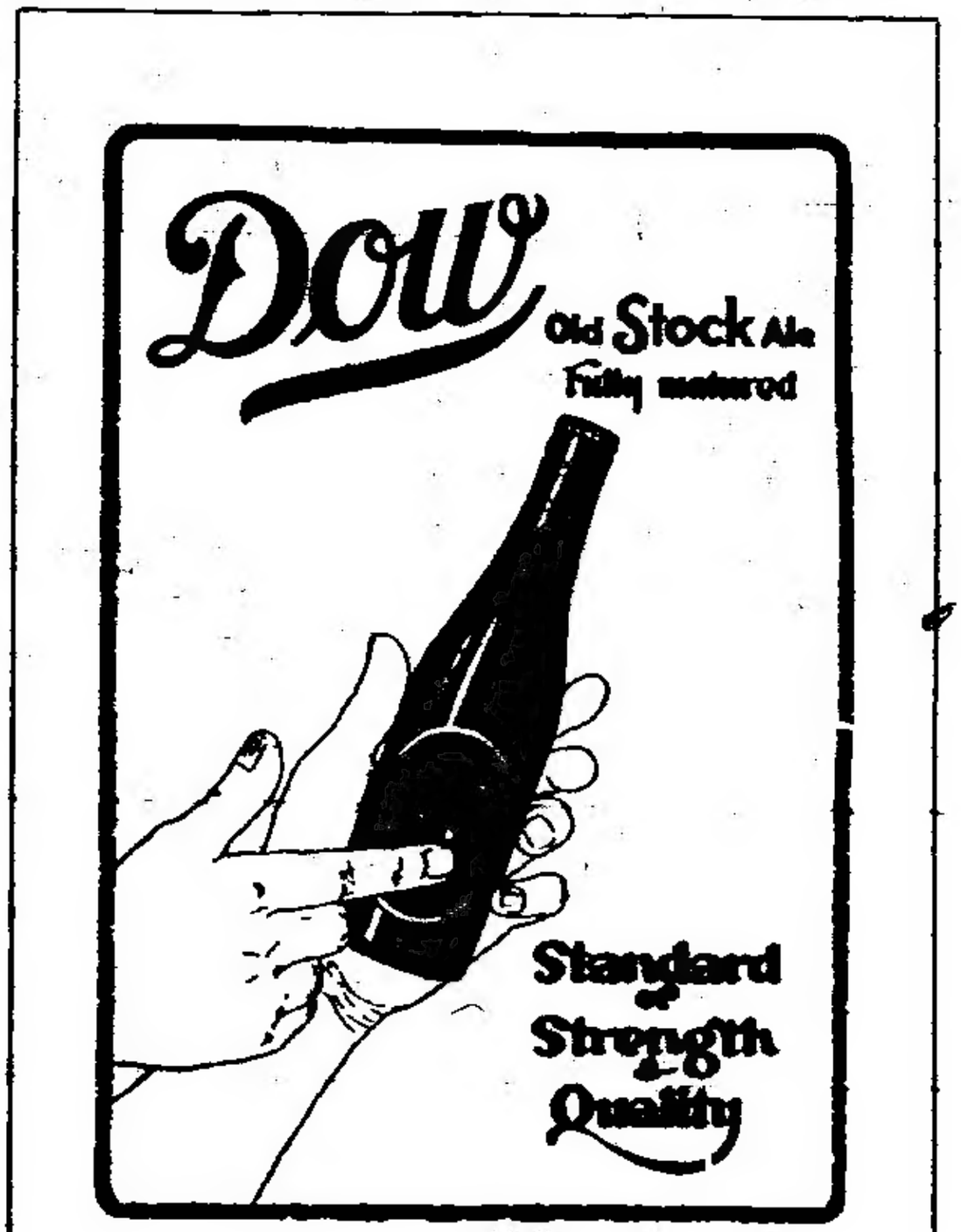

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past month with their mother, Mrs. I. Presner, Hutchison Street, have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kussner and daughter, Dorchester Street West, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Moskovitch, Sherbrooke Street West, motored to Old Orchard where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Adelstein, Claremont Avenue, is at Lake Memphra, Magog.

Jack Pervin, B. Bondaroff and H. Schacter have returned from a motor trip to Toronto and Nigara Falls.

Born

July 14th, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Smith (née Florence Vineberg) of Sherbrooke, Que., a daughter.

June 16th, at Logan, W. Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Margolis (née Dolly Osman, of Montreal) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Sternklar, (née Miriam Ginsberg), at Ross Memorial Hospital, July 23, a son.

Deaths

Gertie Davis, age 44, wife of Sam Davis, died Friday, July 19. Funeral took place from her home, 4606 Jeanne Mance Street Sunday, July 21, to the Hungarian Cemetery. She is survived by seven children, Ida, Annie, Sarah, Moses, Sollie, Manuel and Isidore; two sisters, Mrs. W. Elias and Mrs J. Mayberger, of Kempville, Que.; two brothers, E. Moscovitch and P. Moscovitch. She was a member of the Ladies Hebrew Relief and the Hebrew Consumptive Associations.

HEIZL MEMORIAL MEETING

Herzl Memorial Meeting will be held Monday evening, July 29, in the large hall of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Mount Royal and Jeanne Mance Avenues. Principal speakers, Harvey Golden, director of the Y.M.H.A., S. Caplan and B. Yelin. Cantor Levinsky will invoke the El Malei Rachamim prayer and will sing several selections. Children of the Hebrew Bialick School will be on the programme. Memorial meetings will be held in St. Agathe at Greenberg's Hotel, and in Ivry at Rabiner's Hotel. Cantor Katzman will invoke the El Malei Rachamim prayer at these meetings. Louis Glazer and Ida Richler, secretary of Jewish National Fund Council, will speak. At other hotels in the Laurentians, the Jewish National Fund Council, through the courtesy of A. Alper, of St. Agathe and I. B. Cohen, chairman of the Council, will also arrange meetings.

KILLED BY AUTO

Solly Glassman, five years of age, of 83 De Bullion Street was struck and killed by an auto truck at 11.40 Tuesday morning, July 16, on De Bullion Street, opposite Number 3864. He was taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by one of the internes. Information obtained by the St Lawrence Blvd. police station was to the effect that the boy was playing on the curb of the sidewalk, and unaware of the approaching automobile ran out into the street, and fell under the wheels of an auto-truck driven by Harry Fox of 5181 Western Avenue, who was driving south on De Bullion Street. The driver stopped his automobile at once and removed the child to the hospital. Later the body was removed to the morgue.

Marriages

Abrams-Ginsberg

The marriage of Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsberg, of Chicago, to Ben Abrams, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Abrams, of Montreal, took place Wednesday, July 3, in Chicago.

Singer-Saxe

The marriage of Miss Annie Saxe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Saxe, to Adolph Singer, son of C. Singer and the late Mrs. Singer, was solemnized July 16, at Mrs. Singer's summer home at Pointe Claire. Rabbi Wachtfogel officiated

Schleifer-Lefkovitz

The marriage of Miss Delene Lefkovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lefkovitz, of North Bay, Ont., to Sol Schleifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schleifer, of Montreal, was solemnized quietly Sunday, July 21, at 5 p.m., with Rabbi Herschorn officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schleifer are spending their honeymoon at Schroon Lake and will live in Montreal.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. Matts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Issie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, 112 Duquette avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Robert J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meyer.

OTTAWA

Mrs. Ellis Roston and her young son, Lawrence, of Welch, W. Va., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Caplan.

Misses Miriam Caplan and Sadie Shenkman are spending three weeks at Totem Lodge Camp, Averill, N.Y.

Misses Edith Raport is in Ste. Agathe des Monts for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks and the Misses Marks, of Montreal, motored to Ottawa last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mazur were in Montreal, at the Mount Royal Hotel, last week to attend the convention of the American and Canadian lawyers.

Mrs. B. Berger and family, of New York, are visiting with Mrs. Berger's

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sister, Mrs. A. Levinson, and Mr. Levinson.

Mrs. B. Millinsky and Al and Leo Millinsky, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Mrs. I. Rosenberg, of New York, motored to Ottawa and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sugarman.

Mr. C. Caplan is in Ste. Agathe des Monts, P.Q., for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Anne Slonemsky has returned home after spending two weeks in Ste. Agathe and Montreal.

Mrs. D. Phillips, of Montreal, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Sugarman, at their summer cottage in Woodroffe.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kussner of Montreal, motored to Sherbrooke over the week-end and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Echenberg, Magog Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg and daughter, Miss Elea Vineberg, motored to Sherbrooke over the week-end and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Court Street.

Abe and David Echenberg motored to Montreal for a few days.

Charles Segal, of Montreal, spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire, of Montreal, have taken a cottage at Little Lake Magog for the summer.

Miss Naomi Niloff, of New York is visiting her brother, Saul Niloff, for a few weeks.

David Millar, of Montreal, spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Weinstein, of Thetford Mines, spent Sunday at Kateville, Little Lake Magog.

S. Mosel, of Montreal, motored to Sherbrooke and Coaticooke for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Green of Coaticooke, were here for a few days.

Miss Annie Vineberg, of Montreal, motored here to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, Quebec St., for a few days.

Mesdames Leon Schacter and Saul Niloff motored to Montreal for a few days.

Marcil Bernstein, of Montreal, has left for Cornwall after spending a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein.

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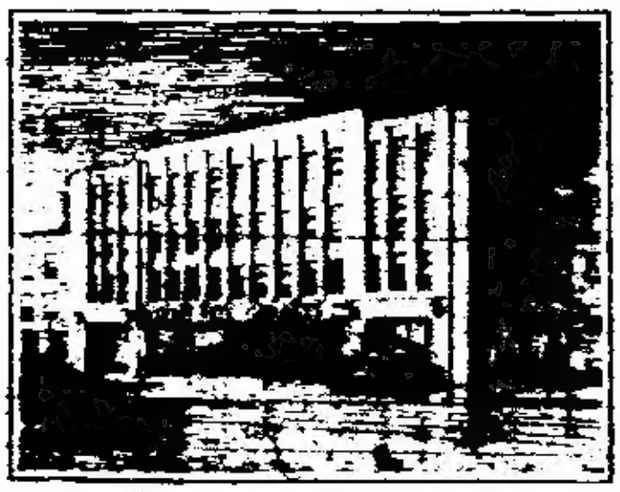

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Rabbi Ieserman's Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

The Presbyterians, who objected to the good will work of the Federation of Churches of Christ, are very orthodox in this respect, and their missions are particularly active in Toronto. My own challenge to missions to Jews was taken up exclusively by members of that denomination. Jews must recognize that there are these Christian groups, who believe that sacred Scripture commands them to convert all—and *the Jews first*. These will only be cured by strong doses of biblical criticism.

With some Christians of that type, good will efforts have been welcomed, because they saw in them the precursors for the Jews' acceptance of Christianity. Some Christians, on the other hand, have urged kindness to the Jew—in order to demonstrate the power of Christianity and to win Jewish converts by the evident spiritual beauty of the Christian faith. It was this attitude which was expressed by the Anglican Primate in his Good Friday Appeal for funds to convert the Jews. He urged Anglicans to deal kindly with Jews, as that would be the preliminary step to their Christianization. We published part of that appeal in the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW. Its weakness is evident. It is shabby Christianity to plead for good will because of ulterior purposes. A religion, which advocates love as its primary teaching, must teach love for all and dare ask no reward for that love.

It is unquestionably true that those Christian groups which maintain missions to Jews make difficulties for any good will movement. For good will can exist only between equals, who respect each other. To tell any man that his faith is inferior is offensive. What then is it to tell that to a Jew—who suffered so much for it! Missions to Jews are stumbling blocks to good will.

But Jews need not avoid good will efforts because of a fear of conversion. The suggestion is laughable. Jewish loyalties can only be weakened by ignorance of Judaism. Where the cruel inquisitor failed, the kind angel will not succeed.

What then should be the Jewish attitude to the good will movement? Irrespective of the fact that some may use good will as a cloak to wean the Jew from the faith of his father, the Jew should maintain without stint, and cooperate to the fullest extent with, any movement which seeks to bring better understanding or finer appreciation between religions and denominations, not because the Jew as a member of a minority group stands to gain much from good will, but because to cultivate good will is Judaism. Ritual alone is not Judaism. Nationalism alone is not Judaism. Guarding so-called survival customs is not Judaism. These are but its accidents. But good will is Judaism. Love for one's fellow-man is Judaism. Peace between races, denominations and nations is Judaism. Let others cherish ulterior motives in advocating good will—we can only see that if our history teaches us anything about God, it teaches that God desires good will above anything else. The reform rabbis have been criticized, because they took the initiative in the good will movement. No finer praise can ever be uttered about the rabbis. May they continue to be criticized because they seek the peace of the world, and may all Jews uphold them in their effort to minimize hatred and prejudice.

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HAMILTON

The twenty-third annual picnic of the Grand Order of Israel, Hamilton Lodge No. 1 was held Sunday, July 21st., at La Salle Park. Transportation, tea, milk, ice-cream and chocolates were served free. Ticket No. 4208 won the silver fruit bowl and No. 4049 won the salad bowl in the drawing. In charge were the secretary, J. Freedman; chairman, L. Kudlatz, assisted by Noble-master E. Raphael; Pastmaster H. Cohen, S. Buchalter, J. Caplan, J. Cohen, A. Raphael, M. Raphael, J. Weinberg and Mrs. J. Caplan, vice-mistress of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Walters and Miss Marion Walters, of New York, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Walters.

Michael Cohen is returning to New York after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, Charlton Avenue.

Charlie Chaplin will visit Palestine in August.

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The Rise of David Levinsky

A Novel by Abraham Cahan

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(Continued from last week)

Mrs. Margolis took a seat again. Lucy, with part of a cooky in her mouth, stooped over to her and seated herself on her lap, throwing her arm around her. She struck me as the very image of her mother. Presently, however, I discovered that she resembled her father quite as closely. It seemed as though the one likeness lay on the surface of her face, while the other loomed up from underneath, as the reflection of a face does from under the surface of water. Lucy soon wearied of her mother and walked over to my side. I put her on my lap. She would not let me pat her, but she did not mind sitting on my knees.

"Are you a good speller?" I asked.

"I can spell all the words we get at school," she answered sagely.

"How do you spell 'colonel'?"

"We never got it at school. But you can't spell it, either."

"How do you know I can't? Maybe I can. Well, let us take an easier word. How do you spell 'because'?"

She spelled it correctly, her mother joining in playfully. I gave them other words, addressing myself to both, and they made a race of it, each trying to head off or outshoot the other. At first Mrs. Margolis did so with feigned gaiety, but her face soon set into a grave look and glowed with excitement.

At last I asked them to spell "coefficient."

"We never got it at school," Lucy demurred.

"I don't know what it means," said Mrs. Margolis, with a shrug of her shoulders.

"It means something in mathematics, in high figuring," I explained in Yiddish.

Mrs. Margolis shrugged her shoulders once more.

I asked Lucy to try me in spelling. She did and I acquitted myself so well that she exclaimed:

"Oh, you liar you! Why did you say you didn't know how to spell?"

Once more her mother took her to task for her manners.

"Is that the way to talk to a gentleman? Shame! Were you learn up to be such a pig? Not by your mamma!"

When Max came back Lucy hastened to inform him that I could spell "awful good." To which he replied in Yiddish that he knew I was a smart fellow, that I could read and write "everything," and that I had studied to go to college and "to be a doctor, a lawyer, or anything."

His wife looked me over with bashful side-glances. "Really?" she said.

Max told me a lame story about his errand and promised to let me know the "final result." It was clearer than ever to me that he was making a fool of me.

CHAPTER III

When I hear a new melody and it makes an appeal to me its effect usually lasts only as long as I hear it, but it is almost sure to reassert itself later on. I scarcely ever think of it during the first two, three, or four days, but then, all of a sudden, it will pop up in my brain and haunt me a few days in succession, humming itself and nagging me like a living thing. This was precisely what happened to me with regard to Mrs. Margolis. During the first two days after I left her house I never gave her a thought, but on the third her shy side-glances suddenly loomed up in my mind and would not leave it. Just her black, serious eyes and those shy looks of theirs gleaming out of a white, strikingly interesting complexion. Her face in general was a mere blur in my memory.

I was incessantly racking my brain over my affairs. I was so low-spirited and worried that I was unconscious of the food I ate or of the streets through which I passed, yet her manner of darting embarrassed glances out of the corner of her eye and her complexion were never absent from my mind. I felt like seeing her once more. However, the prospect of calling at her house was not anything but alluring. I could almost see the annoyed air with which her husband would receive me.

I sought out two usurers and begged each of them to grant me the loan, but they unyieldingly insisted on more substantial security than the bare story of my venture. I made other efforts to raise the money. I approached several people, including the proprietor of the little music store. All at no purpose.

One afternoon, eight or ten days after my call at the Margolises', when I came to my "factory" I found under the door a closed envelope bearing the name of that Western firm. It contained a typewritten letter and a check in full payment of my bill. Also a circular explaining that the firm had been reorganized with plenty of capital and naming as one of its new directors a man who, from the tone of the circular, seemed to be of high standing in the financial world.

My head was in a whirl. The desolate-looking sewing-machines of my deserted shop seemed to have suddenly brightened up. I looked at the check again and again. The figure on it literally staggered me. It seemed to be part of a fairy tale.

I rushed over to Nodelman's office, but found him gone for the day. The next thing on my program was to carry the glad news to the Chaikins and to discuss plans for the immediate future with my partner. But Chaikin never came home before 7. So I first dropped in on the Margolises to flash my check in Max's face and, incidentally, to see his wife.

I found him playing with his fat boy.

"Hello, Max! I have good news!" I shouted, excitedly. Which actually meant, "Don't be uneasy, Max. I am not going to ask you for a loan again."

When he had examined the check he said sheepishly:

"Now you are all right. Why, something told me all along that you would get it."

His wife came in, apparently from the kitchen. She returned my "Good evening" with free and easy amiability, without any shyness or side-glances, and disappeared again. I felt annoyed. I was tempted to call after her to come back and let me take a good look at her.

"Say, Levinsky, you must have thought I would not trust you for the four hundred dollars," Max said. "May I have four hundred days of distress if I have a cent. What few dollars I do have is buried in the business. So help me, God! Let a few of my customers stop paying and I would have to go begging. It's the real truth I am telling you. Honest."

"I know, I know," I said awkwardly. "Well, it was as if the check had dropped from heaven. Thank God! Now I can begin to do things."

I went over the main facts of my venture, this time with a touch of bluster. And he listened with far readier attention and more genuine interest than he had done on the previous occasion. We discussed my plans and my prospects. At one point, when I referred to the Western check, he asked to see it again, just for curiosity's sake, and as I watched him look it over I could almost see the change that it was producing in his attitude toward me. I do not know to what extent he had previously believed my story, if at all. One thing was clear: the magic check now made it all real to him. As he handed me back the strip of paper he gave me a look that seemed to say: "So you are a manufacturer, you whom I have always known as a miserable ragamuffin."

Mrs. Margolis reappeared. Her husband told her of my great check and she returned some trivialities. As we thus chatted, I made a mental note of the fascinating feminine texture of her flesh.

He made me stay to supper. It was a cheery repast. As though to make amends for his failure to respond when I knocked at his door, Max overwhelmed me with attention.

We were eating cold sorrel soup, prepared in the old Ghetto way, with cream, bits of boiled egg, cucumber, and scallions.

"How do you like it?" he asked.

"Delicious! And the genuine article, too."

"'The genuine article'!" he mocked me. "What's the use praising it when you eat it like a bird? What's the matter with you? Are you bashful? Fire away, old man!" Then to his wife: "Why do you keep quiet, Dvorah? Why don't you tell him to eat like a man and not like a bird?"

"Maybe he doesn't care for my cooking," she jested, demurely.

"Why, why," I replied. "The sorrel soup is fit for a king."

"You mean for a president," Max corrected me. "We are in America, not in Europe."

"How do you know the President of the United States would care for a plate of cold sorrel soup?"

"And how do you know a king would?"

"If you care for it, I am satisfied," the hostess said to me.

"I certainly do. I haven't eaten anything like it since I left home," I replied.

"Feed him well, Dvorah. Now is your chance. He will soon be a millionaire, don't you know. Then he won't bother about calling on poor people like us."

"But I have said the sorrel soup is fit for a king, and a king has many millions," I rejoined. "I shall always be glad to come, provided Lucy and Dannie have no objection."

"You remember their names, don't you?" Mrs. Margolis said, beamingly. "You certainly have a good memory."

"Who else should have one?" her husband chimed in. "I have told you he was going to study to be a doctor or a lawyer. Lucy, did you hear what uncle said? If you let him in he will come to see us even when he is worth a million. What do you say? Will you let him in?"

Lucy grinned childishly.

Max did most of the talking. He entertained me with stories of some curious weddings which he said had recently been celebrated in his dance halls, and, as usual, it was not easy to draw a line of demarkation between

(Continued on page 10)

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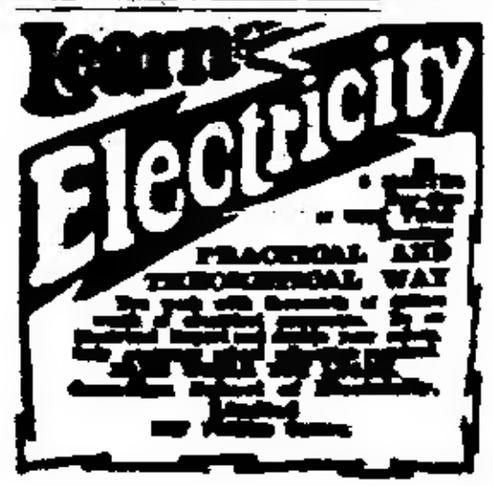

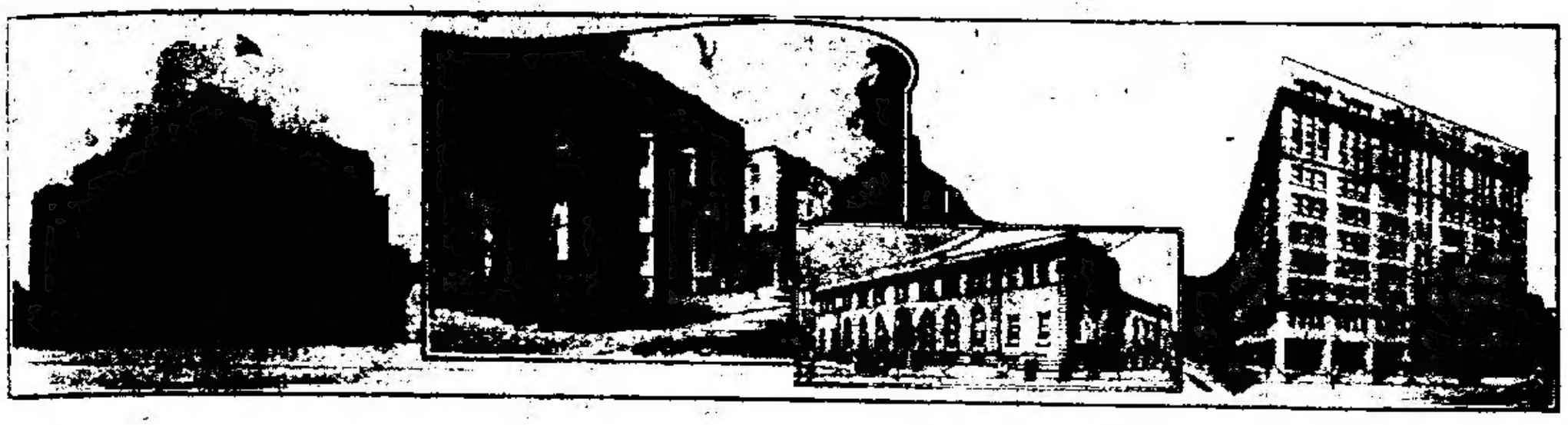

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REALTY NEWS

Mrs. J. U. Emard sold to L. E. Potvin lots Nos. 3567, 3668, St. Paul ward, without buildings and fronting on Hamilton street for $2,000.

H. Martin et al sold to S. Yankovsky lot No. 4680-81, city of Verdun, measuring 25 by 84 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 366, 368, fronting on Manning avenue, for $7,500.

L. Fisher sold to C. Mazur lots Nos. 154-142, 153, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 50 by 110 feet, with buildings fronting on Monkland and Hingston avenues, for $4,000.

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Mrs. F. Abramovitch sold to Premier Investment Corporation lot No. 180-49 Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 25 by 100 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 258 to 264 fronting on Prud'homme avenue, for $750.

Mrs. B. Segal sold to M. Chaimberg the southeast half of lot No. 11-911, St. Michael ward, measuring 25 by 75 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5648 to 5652, fronting on Esplanade avenue, for $8,000.

C. Mazur sold to L. Fisher et al. lots Nos. 151-142, 143, 152-51 to 53, Mount Royal ward, measuring 16,311 feet, without buildings and fronting on Queen Mary road and Grosvenor avenue, for $12,000.

Mrs. S. Ostrovsky sold to Mrs. A. Siminovitch lot No. 15-108, Laurier ward, measuring 25 by 102 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 5143 to 5147 fronting on Mance street, for $1.00 and other considerations.

M. Ginsberg sold to Mrs. E. S. Fels lots No. 189-228, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 34 by 114 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 117, fronting on Vendome avenue, for $15,000.

H. Levine sold to L. Salsinger lot No. 4630-45, northwest part of 44, southeast part of 46, city of Verdun, measuring 40 by 98½ feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 391 to 397, fronting on Manning avenue, for $9,800.

Mrs. A. Siminovitch sold to W. Breitman lot No. 15-108, Laurier ward, measuring 25 by 102 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5143 to 5147, fronting on Mance street, for $18,000.

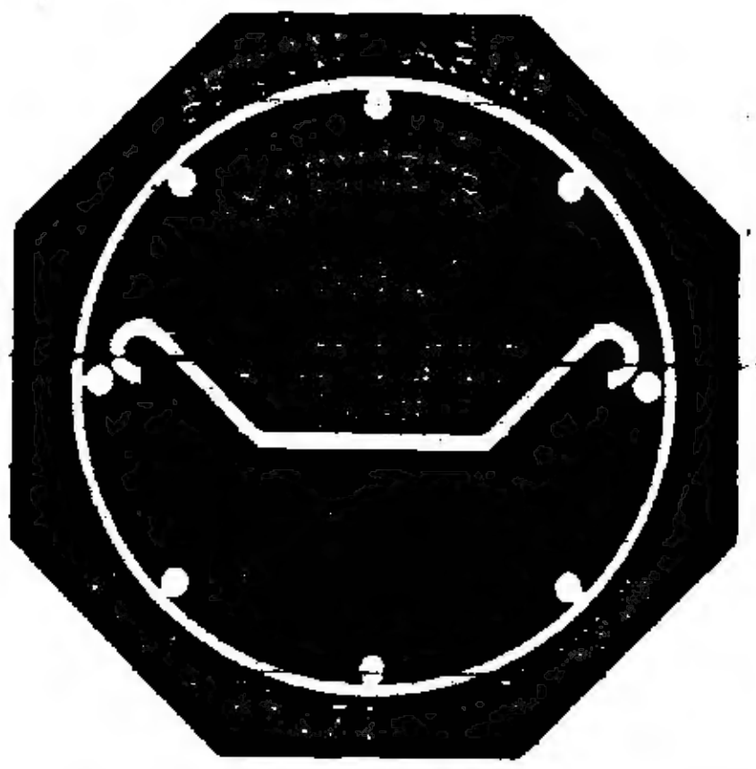
B. Levine sold to E. Meunier lot No. 209-538, Montcalm ward, measuring 25 by 90 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 6308 to 6314, fronting on Delorimier avenue, for $11,500.

S. Godin, jr., sold to A. R. Corriveau lots Nos 270-129, 130, 149, 150, Villeray ward, measuring 9,720 feet, without buildings and fronting on Routhier and Lajeunesse streets, for $1,390.

Estate of G. B. Burland sold to H. Friedman lots Nos. 1653-106, 134, St. Andrew ward, measuring 6,375 feet with buildings, Tupper street, for $31,000.

E. Gohier, Jr., sold to M. V. Laszewski lots Nos. 151-24, 152-24, parish of St. Genevieve, measuring 17,670 feet, without buildings and fronting on the public road, for $530.

Sir Albert Levy, in line with the views of Julius Rosenwald that public bequests shall not be perpetual, specified in creating a $1,250,000 endowment fund that it be distributed during the course of the next twenty-five years. The beneficiaries of the fund are to be hospitals and other charities in England.



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The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 8)

fact and fiction. Of one bridegroom, who had agreed to the marriage under threats of violence from the girl's father, he said:

"You should have seen the fellow? He looked like a man going to the electric chair. They were afraid he might bolt, so the bride's father and brother, big, strapping fellows both, stuck to him like two detectives. 'You had better not make monkey business,' they said to him. 'If you don't want a wedding, you'll have a funeral.' That's exactly what they said to him. I was standing close to them and I heard it with my own ears. May I not live till to-morrow if I did not."

Mrs. Margolis looked down shamefacedly. She certainly was not unaware of her husband's failing, and she obviously took anything but pride in it. As I glanced at her face at this moment it struck me as a singularly truthful face. "Those eyes of hers do not express anger, but integrity," I said to myself. And the more I looked at her, watched her gestures, and listened to her voice, the stronger grew my impression that she was a serious-minded, ingenuous woman, capable of playing a part. Her mannerisms were mostly her version of manners, and those that were not were frankly affected, as it were.

The meal over and the dishes washed, Mrs. Margolis caused Lucy to bring her school reader and began to read it aloud, Lucy or I correcting her pronunciation where it was faulty. She was frankly parading her intellectual achievements before me, and I could see that she took them quite seriously. She was very sensitive about the mistakes she made. She accepted our corrections, Lucy's and mine, with great earnestness, often with a gesture of annoyance and mortification at the failure of her memory.

When I bade them good night Max said, heartily, in English, "Call again, Levinsky." And he added, in a mixture of English and Yiddish, "Don't be a stranger, even if you are a manufacturer."

"Call again," his wife echoed, affably.

"Call again!" shouted Dannie, in his funereal voice.

I left with the comfortable feeling of having spent an hour or two in a house where I was sincerely welcome.

"It's a good thing to have real friends," I soliloquized in a transport of good spirits, on my way to the Elevated station. "Now I sha'n't feel all alone in the world. There is at least one house where I can call and feel at home."

I beheld Mrs. Margolis's face and her slender figure and I was conscious of a remote desire to see her again.

I was in high feather. While the Elevated train was carrying me uptown I visioned an avalanche of new orders for my shop and a spacious factory full of machines and men. I saw myself building up a great business. An ugly thought flashed through my mind: Why be saddled with a partner? Why not get rid of Chaikin? I belittled the part which his samples had played in my successful start, and it seemed to be a cruel injustice to myself to share my fortune with a man who had no more brains than a cat. But I instantly saw the other side of the situation: It was Chaikin's models that had made the Manheimers what they were, and if I clung to him until he could afford to let me announce him as my partner the very news of it would be a tremendous boost for my factory. And then I had a real qualm of compunction for having entertained that thought even for a single moment. My heart warmed to Chaikin and his family. "I shall be faithful to them," I vowed inwardly. "They have been so good to me. We must be absolutely devoted to each other. Their house, too, will be like a home to me. Oh, it is so sweet to have friends, real friends."

It was close upon 10 o'clock when I reached the Chaikins' flat in Harlem. I had barely closed the door behind me when I whipped out the check, and, dangling it before Mrs. Chaikin, I said, radiantly:

"Good evening. Guess what it is!"

"The check you expected from your uncle or cousin or whatever he is to you. Is it?" she conjectured.

"No. It's something far better," I replied. "It's a check from the Western company, and for the full amount, too." And, although I was fairly on the road to atheism, I exclaimed, with a thrill of genuine pity, "Oh, God has been good to us, Mrs. Chaikin!"

I let her see the figures, which she could scarcely make out. Then her husband took a look at the check. He did know something about figures, so he read the sum out aloud.

Instead of hailing it with joy, as I had expected her to do, she said to me, glumly:

"And how do we know that you did not receive more?"

"But that was the bill," her husband put in.

"I am not asking you, am I?" she disciplined him.

"But it is the amount on the bill," I said, with a smile.

"And how do we know that it is?" she demanded. "It's you who write the bills, and it's you who get the checks. What do we know?"

"Mrs. Chaikin! Mrs. Chaikin!" I remonstrated. "Why should you be so suspicious? Can't you see that I am the most devoted friend you people ever had? God has blessed us; we are making a success of our business, so we must be devoted to one another, while here you imagine all kinds of nonsense."

"A woman will be a woman," Chaikin muttered with his sheepish smile.

The unfeigned ardor of my plea produced an impression on Mrs. Chaikin. Still, she insisted upon receiving her husband's share of the profits at once in spot cash. I argued again.

"Why, of course you are going to get your share of the profits," I said, genially. "Of course you are. Only we must first pay for the goods of those five hundred coats and for some other things. Mustn't we? Then, too, there is that other order to fill. We need more goods and cash for wages and rent and other expenses."

"But you said you were going to get it all yourself, and now you want us to pay for it. You think you are smart, don't you?"

Her husband opened his mouth, but she waved it shut before she had any idea what he wanted to say.

"Anybody could fool you," she said. "When a fool goes shopping there is rejoicing among the shopkeepers."

With our joint efforts we finally managed to placate her, however, and the next evening our shop was the scene of feverish activity.

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CHAPTER IV

...ded my Third Avenue order ... on soliciting other business. The ... was waning, but I obtained ... of small orders and laid ... for future sales. Our capi... growing apace, but we often ... working cash.

... paid the debt I owed Meyer ... I obtained other favors from ... took a sponsorial interest in ... and often offered me the ... his commercial experience ... of maxims.

"...n't bite off more than you can ...vinsky," he would tell me. "... easy to get people to trust ... enough. You must also find ... pay them."

... of his other rules were:

"... pleasant with the man you deal with, even if he knows you don't mean it. He likes it, anyway."

"Take it from me, Levinsky: honesty is the best policy. There is only one line of business in which dishonesty pays: the burglar business, provided the burglar does not get caught. If I thought lying could help my business, I should lie day and night. But I have learned that it hurts far more than it helps. Be sure that the other fellow believes what you say. If you have his confidence you have him by the throat."

It was not always easy to comply with Meyer's tenets, however. The inadequacy of my working capital often forced me to have recourse to subterfuges that could not exactly be called honorable. One day, when we had some bills to meet two days before I could expect to obtain the cash, I made out and signed checks, but inclosed each of them in the wrong envelope—this supposed act of inadvertence gaining me the needed two days of grace. On another occasion I sent out a number of checks without my signature, which presumably I had forgotten to affix. There were instances when I was so hard pressed for funds that the fate of our factory hinged on seventy-five or a hundred dollars. In one of these crises I bought two gold watches on the instalment plan, for the express and sole purpose of pawning them for fifty dollars. I bought the watches of two men who did not know each other, and returned them as soon as I could spare the cash to redeem them, forfeiting the several weekly payments which I had made on the pretended purchases. There were instances, too, when I had to borrow of my employees a few dollars with which to buy cotton. Needless to say that all this happened in the early stages of my experience as a manufacturer. I have long since been above and beyond such methods. Indeed, business honor and business dignity are often a luxury in which only those in the front ranks of success can indulge. But then there are features of the game in which the small man is apt to be more honorable and less cruel than the financial magnate.

I was continually consulting Max on my affairs. Not that I needed his advice or expected to act upon it. These confidential talks seemed to promote our intimacy and to enhance the security of the welcome I found in his house. A great immigrant city like New York or Chicago is full of men and women who are alone amid a welter of human life. For these nothing has a greater glamour than a family in whose house they might be made to feel at home. I was one of these desolate souls. I still missed my mother. The anniversary of her death was still a feast of longing agony and spiritual bliss to me. I scarcely ever visited the synagogue of the Sons of Antomir these days, but on that great day I was sure to be there. Forgetful of my atheism, I would place a huge candle for her soul, attend all the three services, without omitting a line, and recite the prayer for the dead with sobs in my heart. I had craved some family who would show me warm friendship. The Margolises were such a family (Meyer Nodelman never invited me to his house). They were a godsend to me.

Max was essentially a hospitable man, and really fond of me. As for his wife, who received me with the same hearty welcome as he, her liking for me was primarily based as she once put it herself in the presence of her husband, upon my intellectual qualifications.

"It's good to have educated people come to the house," she remarked. "It's good for the children and for everybody else."

"I knew she would like you," Max said to me. "She would give her head for education. Only better look out, you two. See that you don't fall in love with each other. Ha, ha!"

Sometimes there were other visitors in the house—some of Max's friends, his and her fellow-townspeople, her relatives, or some neighbor. Dora's great friend was a stout woman with flaxen hair and fishy eyes, named Sadie, or Mrs. Shomik, whose little girl, Beckie, was a classmate of Lucy's, the acquaintance and devoted intimacy of the two mothers having originated in the intimacy of the two schoolgirls. Sadie lived several blocks from the Margolis, but she absolutely never let a day pass without coming over, if it were only for just time enough to kiss her. She was infatuated with Dora, and Beckie was infatuated with Lucy.

"They just couldn't be without one another," Max said, introducing me to Sadie and explaining the situation.

"Suppose Lucy and Beckie had not

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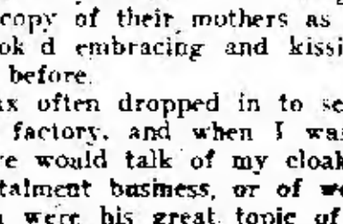

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happened to be in the same school," I jested, addressing myself to the two women. "What would you have done then?"

"This shows that we have a good God in heaven," Sadie returned, radiantly. "He put the children in the same school so that we might meet."

"A providential match," I observed.

"May it last for many, many years," Sadie returned, devoutly.

"Say, women!" Max shouted, "you have been more than five minutes without kissing. What's the matter with you?"

At this, Sadie, with mock defiance, walked up to Mrs. Margolis, threw her arms around her, and gave her a luscious smack on the lips.

"Bravo! And now you, kids!" Max commanded.

With a merry chuckle the two little girls flew into each other's arms and kissed. Lucy had dark hair like Dora's, and Beckie flaxen hair like Sadie's, so when their heads were close together they were an amusing reduced copy of their mothers as these had looked embracing and kissing a minute before.

Max often dropped in to see me at my factory, and when I was not busy we would talk of my cloaks, of his instalment business, or of women. Women were his great topic of conversation, as usual. But then these talks of his no longer found a ready listener in me. Now, that I knew his wife, they jarred on me. A decided change had come over me in this respect. I remember it vividly. It was as if his lewd discourses desecrated her name and thereby offended me. It may be interesting to note, however, that he never took up this kind of topics when we were in his house, not even when his wife was out.

Sometimes I would have supper at his house. More often, however—usually on Monday, when Max seldom went to the dance-halls—I would come after supper and spend the rest of the evening there. Sometimes the Shorniks would drop in—Sadie, her husband, and Beckie. Ben Shornik and Max would play a game of pinochle, while I, who never cared for cards, would chat with the women or entertain them by entertaining the children. Ben — as I came into the habit of calling him—was a square little man with an extremely high forehead. He was an insurance-collector and only one degree less illiterate than Max; but because he had the "forehead of a learned man," and because it was his business to go from house to house with a long, thick book under his arm, he affected longish hair, flowing black neckties, and a certain pomposity of manner. One of his ways of being tremendously American was to snap his fingers ferociously and to say, "I don't care a continental!" or, "One, two, three, and there you are!" The latter exclamation he would be continually murmuring to himself when he was absorbed in pinochle.

CHAPTER V

One evening, when the Shorniks and I were at Max's house, and Max and Ben were having their game of pinochle, the conversation between the women and myself turned upon Dora's efforts to obtain education through her little daughter. Encouraged by Sadie and myself, Dora let herself loose and told us much of Lucy's history, or, rather, of her own history as Lucy's mother. In her crude, lumbering way and with flushed cheeks she talked with profound frankness and quaint introspective insight, in the manner of one touching upon things that are enshrined in innermost recesses of one's soul.

She depicted the thrills of joyous surprise with which she had watched Lucy, in her infancy, master the beginnings of speech. Sometimes her delight would be accompanied by something akin to fright. There had been moments when it all seemed unreal and weird.

"The little thing seemed to be a stranger to me," she said. "Or else, she did not seem to be a human being at all."

The next moment she would recognize her, as it were, and then she would kiss and yearn over her in a mad rush of passion.

The day when she took Lucy to school—about two years before—was one of the greatest days in Dora's life. She would then watch her learn to associate written signs with spoken words as she had once watched her learn to speak. But that was not all. She became jealous of the child. She herself had never been taught to read even Hebrew or Yiddish, much less a Gentile language, while there, lo and behold! her little girl possessed a Gentile book and was learning to read it. She was getting education, her child, just like the daughter of the landlord of the house in Russia in which Dora had grown up.

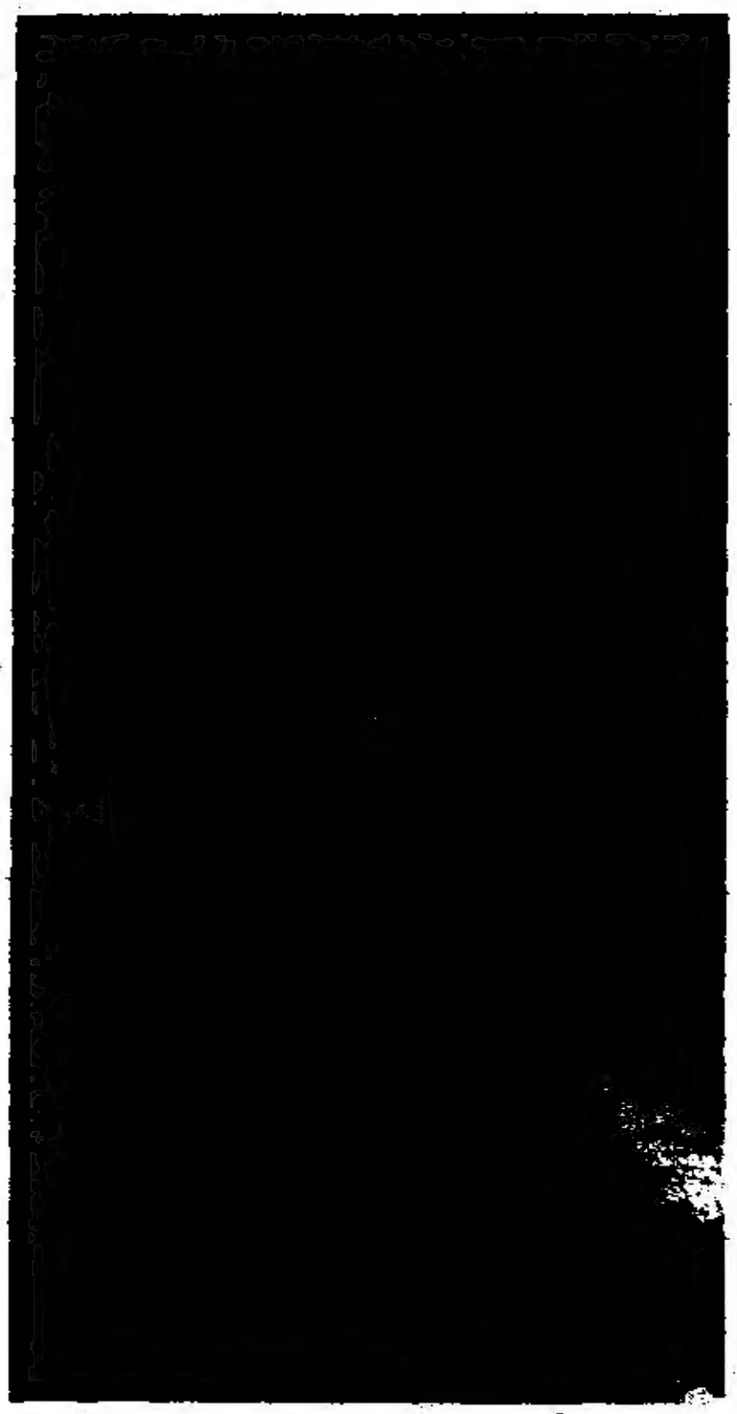
"C-a-t—cat," Lucy would spell out. "R-a-t—rat. M-a-t— mat."

And poor Dora would watch the performance with mixed joy and envy and exclamations like: "What do you

(Continued on page 15)

OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.



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WHAT THE CHILDREN SAY

Subscribers of the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in little stories about their youngsters or children they know, what they say and do in interesting situations. Write down what your little one said to-day and mail it to the What-the-Children-Say Editor, REVIEW office, in Toronto or Montreal. Give the child's full name, age, address and the name of his parents. One dollar will be paid for every story printed.

Hadassah Routtenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Routtenberg, 4908 Hutchison Street, Montreal, is very good-natured and ready to play with any one. One day while she was playing in the garden, she threw her ball so high into the air that she could not see it fall. It seemed to her that the ball did not come down at all and after waiting patiently for a few moments, she cried "Throw me the ball, God, it's my turn now."

It Came to Pass That——

—By Dr. Cecil Roth, of London, England, fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

JULY 25TH.

Sack of Leon, 1196. The fanatical Almohades, who had forced all the Jews of their conquests to don the turban, had attacked Castille. In order to defend himself, the King concluded an alliance with Arragon. The campaign was a protracted one, the Jews necessarily suffering disproportionately. It was, however, when Leon was sacked that they had to bear their greatest loss: for amongst the spoil was their greatest treasure —the famous *Codex Hilleli* written by Rabbi Hillel ben Moses ben Hillel six hundred years before. This was the most celebrated manuscript of the Bible in Spain, and had been used for centuries as a model for copyists. Two fragments of the book were rescued and were subsequently brought by exiles from Portugal to Bugia in Africa, where they were seen by the chronicler and astronomer, Abraham Zacuto.

JULY 26TH.

Ghetto established at Rome, 1555. All intimate contact between Jews and Christians had long been looked upon with disapproval by the Church. Enforcement of the ecclesiastical policy had hitherto been, however, merely sporadic. It was only with the Renascence that the legally established Jewish quarter became the rule. Pope Paul IV followed up his harsh bull *cum nimis absurdum* of July 12th., 1555, by a rigid enforcement of these principles. On July 26th., all of the Jews of Rome were herbed into a malodorous district near the Tiber, peculiarly subject to inundations and to disease. By a strange coincidence, this was the ninth of AB—the anniversary of the destruction of the Temple. Two months later, the quarter was enclosed with walls—naturally, at the expense of the wretched inmates, who were henceforth kept rigidly penned up at night and on certain occasions of the Christian year. The name *Ghetto* (a term of doubtful origin first found in Venice) was afterwards applied to the Jewish quarter here as elsewhere in Italy.

JULY 27TH.

Excommunication of Benedict Spinoza, 1656. The Jewish community of Amsterdam still lacked complete security. Permitted to exist upon sufferance and to practise the ancestral religion without disturbance, it nevertheless had to be careful not to offend the general population by too open an expression of views. Hailing moreover from Spain and Portugal, where they had been submitted to the rigours of the Inquisition, the traditional Jewish freedom of thought was as yet strange to their ideas. When accordingly a young member of the community began to give utterance to certain views of doubtful orthodoxy, which might offend Christian ears as well as Jewish, it was deemed advisable to dissuade him, and then to warn him. Neither had any effect: and the only course now open was to disassociate the community as such from his views. This was possible in only one way. On July 27th., 1656, he was solemnly excommunicated in the Synagogue, the proceeding being formally reported to the magistrates of the city. Thus it came about that the great philosopher lost all personal connection with the people to which he owed his genius.

JULY 28TH.

Recall to France, 1315. The expulsion of 1306 was not of long duration. It had been actuated above all by a desire to despoil the Jews. That effected, similar mercenary considerations made it advisable to encourage their resettlement. Accordingly, no more than nine years later, Philip le Bel's brother, Louis X., issued an edict permitting the Jews to return to the country for a period of twelve years and to re-establish themselves in the cities in which they had been settled before their banishment, under carefully regulated conditions. In return for this they were to make a payment of a sum of 122,500 livres. The few who availed themselves to this opportunity were however entirely insufficient, in numbers or in intellectual calibre, to reestablish the great traditions of their fathers. In 1320 they had to face the *Gezerath Roim*—the Scourge of the Shepherds: and almost immediately afterwards the *Gezerath Mezoraim* —the Scourge of the Lepers. In the event, when only seven years of their period had elapsed, they were driven forth for the second time (June 24th., 1322).

JUNE 29TH.

Massacres begin in Germany, 1336. Bands of "Judenschlager", under leaders known by reason of the badge they wore as "Armleder", went through the country from the Rhine to the Danube bringing murder and pillage in their wake. The disorders began at Rottingen on Monday, Ab 20t0h., 5196 (July 29th., 1336): and they continued intermittently for three years. It was in vain that the Emperor Lewis the Bavarian committed the Jews to the protection of the Count of Nuremberg, and declared that no excesses against them were to be tolerated. The names of over one hundred places where massacres occurred at this period were subsequently remembered. The horror can be appreciated if it is realized that this was the merest episode in the history of the martyrdom of the Jews in Germany.

JULY 30TH.

Nuremberg citizens forbidden to borrow from Jews, 1539. On Laetare Sunday, forty years earlier, they had been expelled from the city. This not sufficing to sever all relations, the burghers were forbidden to carry on trade with the exiles (1533). Still, intercourse continued: the truth being that credit was as necessary in the Middle Ages as it is to-day, and that the Jews alone (being excluded from other callings) were in a position to provide it at fair rates. The decree of the City Council of July 30th., 1539, proves how indispensable they were in the mediaeval economy.

JULY 31ST.

Ban on the study of philosophy, 1305. From the time of Maimonides, this had been a standing problem in Judaism. The hyper-orthodox alleged that it undermined the foundations of religion: their opponents retorted that the two were intimately bound up together. In the middle of the thirteenth century, the dispute had been decided for the moment by the

(Continued on page 20)

Every Friday

When Arthur Schreiber, of Portland, Maine, the intrepid "aerial hitch-hiker", arrived home on board the "Leviathan", his father met him, having come all the way from his fur business to greet his son and take him to Old Orchard, Maine, for a vacation. Arthur is reported to have come back a sadder and wiser young man than when he stowed away on Armeno Lotti's "Yellow Bird" and endangered the lives of real aviators. But Mr. Schreiber, senior, was bursting with pride and affection, a condition common to Jewish fathers under the spell of sons. Going down on the cutter to meet his boy, (the *New York World* said), the father was asked if Arthur had a girl in Portland. "All the girls in Portland are his," Mr. Schreiber said proudly. "He's the sheik of Portland. I have three automobiles and he uses them all." The newspaper reporters were suitably impressed and when they finally got hold of Arthur they referred to his qualifications as described so fully by his father. But Arthur came home a different boy from the boy who left the country and he is reported to have been actually embarrassed by his father's praise and anxious to avoid it.

In spite of the fact that the Jewish community of Portland, Maine, may some day erect a monument to the youth who got a ride across the Atlantic and may carve in stone the story of his prowess, the annals of the week he performed showed a general attitude of criticism and strong public distavor. All of the daily papers in New York City carried letters expressing disapproval of Schreiber's gall and audacity and two of them censured him editorially. The French papers were even more outspoken in condemning what seemed to them a shameful performance. In Paris the crowds rushed young Schreiber out of Le Bourget field and shouted his name half in admiration, half in mockery. But when he started to make a speech reports had it that this was too much for one American, who, in reaching out a hand and pulling the dauntless aviator down, made a gesture in the name of his country and perhaps the Jews as well.

It has remained for the Yiddish papers to tell you how praise-worthy young Schreiber was. They were so surprised and hurt to see the heartless American press call the adventurous swain hard names. They whined with varying degrees of mystery and delicacy about the apparent purpose of the Christians to keep Jews out of aviation. They did not wish to defend the young adventurer exactly but who, after all, could deny the superb courage it required to do what he had done? Etc., etc. This is the attitude to be expected from these papers whose first motto is their people right or wrong. They might do these same people a greater service occasionally if they were handier with stimulant than with salve.

What the Schreiber incident shows more clearly than it shows personal bravery or anti-Semitism in aviation, is the fact that there is definite room for improvement in the bringing up of Jewish children. From the time Jewish boys and girls are able to understand, especially among Orthodox Jewish families, the boys hear that they are superior to the girls and the girls hear that they are inferior to the boys. Dr. Alfred Adler, the famous Jewish psychologist, believes that the mere fact that the prayer is known in which God is thanked for not having made the men women has its effect on millions of Jewish families and individuals. Girls are seldom as welcome as boys no matter how beloved they may become later. They are never considered quite as choice as their brothers no matter how they excel. Girls are all right as girls go but they have no real equality with the boys. Sons are the real lords of creation. They are waited on, praised out of all reason and pampered into a self-assurance that often knows no bounds. Jewish parents now have more to pamper their sons with than they ever had before and their boys are more spoiled. Often a boy who has been given everything and every opportunity for self-improvement will show up to very poor advantage in comparison with an immigrant parent whose manners are better and restraint more evident.

Something like this explains Schreiber's strutting achievement in air travel. He is the son of doting parents one of whom says frankly that Arthur is the sheik of Portland, has all the girls and uses his father's three automobiles. His father is still proud of his son's effrontery but the boy had to learn enough at twenty-two to bring him home sad, nervous and sorry. On the liner he was quiet and lonely and spent most of his time in his cabin. He arrived a modest and retiring young man. His interviewers were disappointed at his lack of vainglory. He said to them: "All I want is to see my mother. I have come home very much wiser and don't want to get into the limelight at all. I realize now I did foolhardy thing and that I might have killed all of us and I guess shortened the flight." It is noteworthy that young Schreiber left Cherbourg in the tourist third-class cabin but that his father in Portland called the United States lines and deposited money to his son's credit so that Arthur could come home first-class as a gentleman should. F.F.C.

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JULY 26, 1929 VOLUME X, NUMBER 4

The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 12)

think of that snip of a thing! Did you ever?"

Lucy's school-reader achievements stirred a novel feeling of rivalry in Dora's breast. When the little girl could spell half a dozen English words she scolded herself for her inferiority to her.

"The idea of that kitten getting ahead of me! Why, it worried the life out of me!" she said. "You may think it foolish, but I couldn't help it. I kept saying to myself, 'She'll grow up and be an educated American lady and will be ashamed to walk in the street with me.' Don't we see things like that? People will beggar themselves to send their children to college, only to be treated as fools and greenhorns by them. I call that terrible. Don't you? Well, I am not going to let my child treat me like that. Not I. I should commit suicide first. I want my child to respect me, not to look down on me. She reads a book she is to bear in mind that her mother is no ignorant sheep of a greenhorn, either."

A next-door neighbor, a woman who could read English, would help Lucy with her spelling lesson of an evening. This seemed to have established special relations between the child and that *woman from* which Dora was excluded. She made up her mind to learn to read. If Lucy could manage it, her mother could. So she coaxed the child to teach her to spell out words in her First Reader. At first she pretended to treat it as a joke, but inwardly she took it seriously from the very outset, and later, under the intoxicating effect of the progress she was making, these studies became the ruling passion of her life. Whenever she learned some new lines, learned in school, she would not rest until she, too, had learned them by heart. Here are two "pieces" which she proudly recited to us:

"The snow is white
The sky is blue.
The sun is bright.
And so are you."

"Our ears were made to hear.
Our tongues were made to talk.
Our eyes were made to see
Our feet were made to walk."

Her voice, as she declaimed the lines, attracted Lucy's attention, so she sent her and Beckie in to the kitchen.

"She doesn't know what a treasure she is to me," she said to us. Then, when she finished the two verses, she sighed, wistfully. "Well, my own child, but she shall be educated."

"Why? Why should you talk like that, Dora?" Sadie protested, her fishy eyes full of tragedy. "Why you are only beginning to live."

"Of course she is," I chimed in.

"Well," Dora rejoined, "anyhow, I'm afraid I love her too much. Sometimes it seems to me I am going crazy over it. I love Dannie, too, of course. When he happens to hurt a finger or bump his dear little head against something I can't sleep. Is he not my flesh and blood like Lucy? Still, Lucy is different." She paused and then rose from her seat, saying, with a smile: "Well, I am going to show you something." She went into the kitchen and came back, holding a tooth-brush in her hand. "Guess what it is?"

"Two tooth-brushes," I answered, perplexed quite.

"Aren't you smart! I know they are not shoe-brushes, but what kind of tooth-brushes? How did I come by them? That's the question. Did I use a tooth-brush in my mother's house?" She then told me how Lucy, coming from school one day, had announced an order from the teacher that every girl in the class must bring a tooth-brush the next morning.

Sadie nodded confirmation.

"Of course, I went to work and bought, not one brush, but two," Dora continued. "I am as good as Lucy, am I not? If she is worth twelve cents, I am. And if she is American lady enough to use a tooth-brush, I am."

Lucy is not a usual name on the East Side. It was, in fact, the principal of the school who had recommended it at Dora's solicitation. The little girl had hitherto been called Lizzie, the commonplace East Side version of Leah, her Hebrew name. Dora never liked it. It did not sound American enough, for there were Lizzies or Lizas in Europe, too. Any "greenhorn" might bear such a name. So she called on Lizzie's principal and asked her to suggest some "nicer name" for her daughter.

"I want a real American one," she said.

The principal submitted half a dozen names beginning with "L," and the result was that Lizzie became Lucy.

Dora went over every spelling lesson with the child. It was so sweet to be helpful to her in this way. Lucy, on her part, had to reciprocate by hearing her mother spell the same words, and often they would have a spelling-match. All of which, as I could see, had invested Lucy with the fascination of a spiritual companion.

The child had not been at school many weeks when she began to show signs of estrangement from her mother-tongue. Her Yiddish was rapidly becoming clogged with queer-sounding "r's" and with quaintly twisted idioms. Yiddish words came less and less readily to her tongue, and the tendency to replace them with their English equivalents grew in persistence. Dora would taunt her on her "Gentile Yiddish," yet she took real pride in it. Finally, Lucy abandoned her native tongue altogether. She still understood her parents, of course, but she now invariably addressed them or answered their Yiddish questions in English. As a result, Dora would make efforts to speak to her in the language that had become the child's natural means of expression. It was a sorry attempt at first; but she was not one to give up without a hard struggle. She went at it with great tenacity, listening intently to Lucy's English and trying to repeat words and phrases after her. And so with the child's assistance, conscious or unconscious, she kept adding to her practical acquaintance with the language, until by the end of Lucy's first school year she spoke it with considerable fluency.

Dora tried her hand at writing, but little Lucy proved a poor penmanship-teacher, and she was forced to confine herself to reading. She forged ahead of her, reading pages which Lucy's class had not yet reached.

To take Lucy to school was one of the keen joys of Dora's existence. Very often they would fall in with Lucy's bosom friend.

"Good morning, Lucy."

"Good morning, Beckie."

As she described the smiling, child-shy lady-like way in which the little girls exchanged their greetings and then intertwined their little arms as they proceeded on their way together, Sadie's fishy eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, how sweet it is to be a mother!" Dora said.

"I should say it was!" her chum and followers echoed, wiping her tears and laughing at once.

There was a curious element of superstition in Dora's attitude toward her little girl. She had taken it into her head that Lucy had been playing the part of a mascot in her life.

"I was a bag of bones until she was born," she said. "Why, people who see me put into the grave look better than I did. But my birdie darling came, and, well, if I don't look like a monkey now, I have her to thank. It was after her birth that I began to pick up."

She had formed the theory that the child was born to go to school for her mother's sake as well as her own—a little angel sent down from heaven to act as a messenger of light to her.

Her story made a strong impression on me. "Max is not worthy of her," I reflected. I wondered whether she was fully aware of what manner of man he was.

(Continued next week)

Professor Albert Einstein's influence on the evolution of the Quantum Theory was emphasized by the author of the Theory, Dr. Max Planck, at a meeting of the Physics Society in Berlin, in celebration of the 40th anniversary of Dr. Planck's scientific work.

Albert Ottinger, former Attorney General and Republican candidate for Governor at the last election, sailed on the Ile de France last week for a two months' holiday. Part of the time he will pass in Russia investigating conditions there. He also will visit France and Italy.

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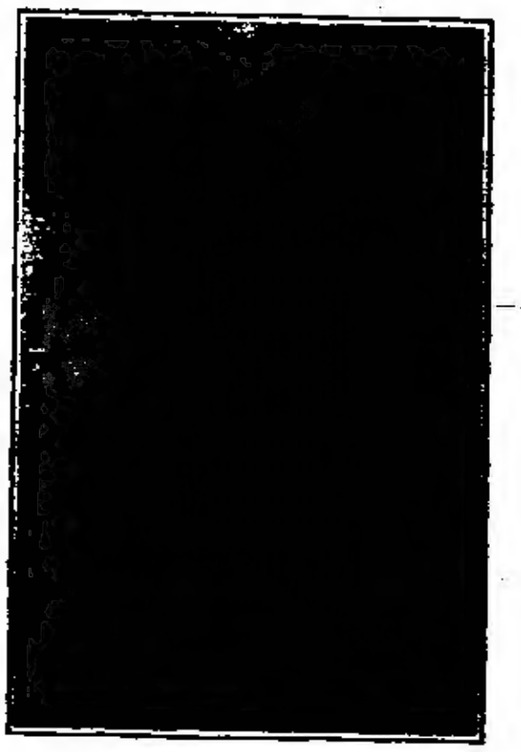
Services Saturday at 11 a.m., Perry E. Nussbaum, of the Hebrew Union College, will preach on "The Religious School as a Unifying Force." He may be reached at Elgin 8997 or Trinity 2918.

Dr. Louis Kazdan

Who recently left for Vienna to continue post-graduate studies on diseases of the eye. Dr. Kazdan graduated from the University of Toronto in 1927, interned at the Barnert Memorial Hospital and spent one year in post-graduate work in diseases of the eye at the New York Opthalmic and post-graduate hospitals in New York.



Reva Appleby

11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Appleby, 163 Parkside Drive, who graduated from the Fern Avenue School and also passed her junior pianoforte examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Reva is a pupil of Mde N. de Kresz and Boris Berlin, with whom she is studying during Mde de Kresz' concert tour in Europe.

Rabbi Leonard J. Rothstein of Temple Beth Elohim of Washington Heights, sailed for Mexico recently. Rabbi Rothstein is one of seventy educators, publicists, sociologists, and ministers of different denominations who have been invited by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America to study the cultural life of that country.

Sarah Blinick

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Blinick, 499 Euclid Avenue, who received first class honours in the primary grade piano examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. She is ten years old and a pupil of Boris Berlin.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilansky announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Bell, to Arthur Gray, July 21st. The ceremony was performed in the lodge room of the Elks' Temple on Sixth and Parkview. H. Wilansky gave the bride away. Mrs. Richards Blum, sister of the bride, was matron of honour.

Among those who entertained for Miss Ida Bell Wilansky were: Miss Bertha Beck, luncheon and theatre party; Miss Thelma Fox, bridge; Miss Pauline Phillips, bridge.

Miss Sybil Gordon, who was here to attend the Gordon-Feldman wedding, has returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spellman, Gary, Ind., are recent arrivals who will make their home here.

Mrs. Carl Ruby and son, Don, motored to La Jolla, San Diego, Juana, and Aqua Caliente.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon were at home Monday evening to their house guests, who were here to attend the Gordon-Feldman wedding.

Siegfried Sassoon, author of "Memoirs of a Fox Hunting Man," has been awarded the Hawthornden Prize for the best English novel.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

Miss Emma Mayer, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maurice Frankel, at her summer home on Lake Couchiching.

Harry Lyons, of New York, is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Nathan Phillips and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph, Lauder Avenue.

Mrs. A. Amburgh and daughter, of Chicago, are with her sister, Mrs. Emanuel Frankel, Douglas Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nathanson, Glenfield Avenue, are home from a motor trip to Winnipeg.

Mrs. Harold Levi, Lonsdale Road, has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Louis Miller, and daughter, Patricia, of New York. Among those who entertained in her honour were Mrs. Emanuel Frankel, Douglas Drive, luncheon; Mrs. I. Singer, Wells Hill Avenue, luncheon, at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. Joseph Granatstein, Glen Road, luncheon; Mrs. Carl Friedel, Glen Rose Avenue, luncheon; Mrs. William Gitties and Mrs. I. H. Kurtz, luncheon; Mrs. Joseph Tarshis, Clarendon Avenue, luncheon at the Royal York Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Levi, Raglan Avenue, dinner at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club; Dr. and Mrs. S. Lavine, Wells Hill Avenue, dinner; Mr and Mrs. I. Singer, Wells Hill Avenue, are entertaining at the Royal York Roof Garden, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi entertained at a dinner party for ten Thursday evening in compliment to their guest and Mrs. A. Amburgh, of Chicago.

Miss Dolly Klineberg, of Montreal, who was with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, at Centre Island, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenfeld, Bloor Drive, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Allen at their summer home in Cobourg.

Mrs. Edward M. Cohen, of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Singer, at Ward's Island.

Mrs. Myron S. Stein, Glenview Avenue, entertained at two tables of bridge Monday.

Mrs. Saul Merksamer, of New York, who spent the past six weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. J. De Young Greenberg, Bloor Street West, has returned home.

Mrs. Harry Pullan was hostess at a garden party bridge at Poplar Hill, the summer home of her father, Nathan Smith, in honour of her sister, Mrs. Abram Rapp, of Montreal, and her guest, Mrs. Ralph Stone, of Chicago. She was assisted by her sisters, Misses Lillian and Anna Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph and children, Lauder Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Quebec, New York and other points.

Mrs. B. W. Chon, of Chicago, who visited her daughter, Mrs. A. Cohen, Hilton Avenue, has left for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gruber, (née Adele Greenberg) are back from their honeymoon and are with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. De Young Greenberg, Bloor Street West, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glickman, (née Leola Levy) who spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West, left by boat for Prescott and will motor from there to their home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levin, Lyndhurst Avenue, have left on a two weeks' motor trip to the Adirondacks and will visit their children, Miss Ruth Levin and George Levin at camp in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kauffman, High Park Gardens, are home from a trip to New York.

Misses Lucille and Bernice Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, are spending a few weeks at Jackson's Point, Ont.

Mrs. I. M. Granatstein, High Park Boulevard, was hostess Friday, honouring Mrs. Irving Meyers, of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shapiro and family, Lyndhurst Avenue, left Wednesday for a motor trip to the Maritime Provinces, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stone, Isabella Street, are vacationing at Crystal Beach.

Jacob Weinles, of New York, has returned home after visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. J. De Young Greenberg, Bloor Street West, for the past six weeks.

Mrs. D. Wilson and daughters, Florence and Celia, are stopping for a few weeks in Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman and daughters, Grace Street, are spending a few weeks in Cobourg.

Miss Faye Wexelblatt, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schechter, Huron Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Lonsdale Road, spent the week-end at the Cedarmere Hotel, Cobourg, Ont.

Mrs. S. Heller, Brunswick Avenue, left Tuesday to stay for a few weeks at Fort William.

Misses Dorothy Wollenberg and Lea Bailin, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen, Dundas Street, leaving for the Thousand Islands and Montreal until August.

Miss Gertrude Dunkelman, Grace Street, entertained at a personal shower and bridge Tuesday evening, honouring Miss Miriam Rotenberg, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Epstein, Waverley Road, were in Chicago, to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Gittel Rubin.

Miss Helen Cohen, of Guelph, sailed Friday, July 19th, Abroad the "S. S. Duchess of York" to visit Holland, England, Belgium, Germany, France and Scotland. She will return about the end of September.

Benjamin Roth and Harry James stopped over the week-end at Crystal Beach.

Miss Dorothy Franklin, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has returned home after visiting with Miss Bettie James, Kendal Avenue.

Misses Dora and Bertha Freed and Lillian Shapiro are spending several weeks at Couchiching Beach and motoring points north.

Miss Ada Simon, of New York, is with Miss Faye Wohl, Dundas Street, for a few days.

Mrs. A. Shebell and children, Rosemount Avenue, have left to spend the remainder of the summer in the Laurentian Mountains, Ste. Agathe.

Misses Florence Stein and Ruth Nudelman have returned home after spending their vacation at Crystal Beach.

Julius Gelb, of New York, is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. W. Gringorten, Markham Street.

Miss Bettie James, Kendal Avenue, was hostess Thursday evening last honouring Miss Dorothy Franklin, of New York.

Miss Betty Griss, Crawford Street, is home from her vacation spent in Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Sarah Greisman, of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Salter, Highbourne Road.

A birthday party and dance was held in compliment to Miss Evelyn Well, Palmerston Boulevard, at the Royal York Hotel Monday evening.

Mrs. Frances Shindler and son, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shore, Dundas Street, West.

Miss Freda Clavir, nurse-in-training at the Barnert Memorial Hospital, Paterson, N.J., has returned home for a six weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Clavir, Manning Avenue.

Miss Debbie Rosenbloom, of New York, spent the past week-end in Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Freedman, of New York, (née Miss Ida Pullan, R. N. formerly of Toronto) are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pullan, Lauder Avenue, for two weeks.

Misses Faye Wohl and Rose Rapp gave a dancing party at Centre Island Saturday evening, as a courtesy to their guests, Misses Lillian Polikoff, Adele Berk and Rose Simon, all of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franks and daughter, Beverley Ruth, of Detroit, who were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kasman, Kendal Avenue, returned to their home for a week, before motoring to Big Cedar Point for a month.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franks, of Detroit, who spent a few weeks in town, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Taube, Palmerston Boulevard, party; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips, Yonge Street, party; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levy, Springhurst Avenue, theatre party and bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Silverberg, Heydon Park Road, dinner party.

Misses Annette Schuman and Arline Reemer, of Detroit, are guests of Miss Sophie Gold, 116 Beatrice Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rothbart, Grenadier Road, were in Chicago for a few days to attend the wedding of Miss Gittel Rubin.

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Miss Rhela Podell, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was the guest of Miss Grace Applebaum, 7 Rosemount Avenue, for the past two weeks, has gone home.

Miss Esther Bliss, Ontario Street, gave a linen shower Sunday, honouring Miss Dorothy Levine, a bride of August.

Misses Shirley Klagerman, Brunswick Avenue, and Anne Srimer, Gerrard Street West, have left to stay for several weeks in New York.

Mrs. S. Birn, Glenholme Avenue, returned home from a trip to Montreal, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Adelman, Marcil Avenue.

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Mrs. J. Fine and family, Beatrice Street, are at Belle Ewart for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. David Last, Miss Betty Last and Miss Rose Fleischenberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clavir, Huron Street, while motoring through.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Kazdan, of New York, formerly of Toronto, who spent the past few weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Soloway, Palmerston Avenue, sailed Tuesday on the "Metagama" for Europe where the doctor will continue his post-graduate studies. While here they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Soloway, Palmerston Avenue, dinner; Mr. and Mrs. I. Bossin, Palmerston Avenue, dinner and theatre; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kazden, Roxton Road, across the lake and dinner; Mr. and Mrs. S. Klebanoff, Grace Street, dinner; Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Soloway, Madison Avenue, dinner; Dr. and Mrs. J. Pollack, Bathurst Street, dinner; Dr. and Mrs. M. Kohan, Bathurst Street, theatre; Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Golden, Bathurst Street, dinner; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hurwich, Robinson Street, evening; Mrs. M. Sandler, Palmerston Avenue, bridge; Mr. and Mrs. S. Shapiro, Hamilton, evening party in Hamilton and Miss Sarah Soloway, Palmerston Avenue, dance.

Mrs. M. A. Fine and daughter, Florence, of Montreal, who were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. S. Nurick, Grange Avenue, for ten days, has returned to Montreal for a few days enroute to Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Rae Rittersporn, Baldwin Street, has left on a trip up the Saguenay River.

Mrs. Albert Epstein, Clinton Street, spent ten days at Jackson's Point, the guest of Mrs. Charles Wagman.

Miss Rose Spector, Grace Street, was hostess to a few friends Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clavir (née Betty Pullman) are at 98 Vaughan Road.

Miss Mildred Wolfe, Queen Street West, is home after attending the Weinstein—Ratcowitz wedding and a three weeks' stay in Rochester.

Mrs. N. Hochman, Grace Street, is staying for the summer at Wilcox Lake.

Entertainments for Miss Sadye Beshofsky, whose marriage to Harry Crafton takes place Tuesday, July 23, were: Mrs. B. Lockach and Mrs. C. Beshofsky, tea at the home of the former, Northcliffe Boulevard; Mrs. M. Freedman, Grace Street, bridge; Mrs. Foster, of Guelph, luncheon; Mrs. Feldman, of Guelph, dinner; Miss Dorothy Crafton, Robert Street, luncheon; Miss Esther Roher, Huron Street, bridge; Miss Lilyan Weinberg, Grenadier Road, luncheon at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. H. Roher, Shaw Street, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Ethel Silverman, Brunswick Avenue, tea at a down town tea room; Dan Jessel and Sam Cohen, dinner in Burlington, Ont., Mrs. M. Partick, Lake Shore Road, Centre Island, luncheon; Misses Mollie and Eva Ramstein, Shaw Street, bridge; Miss Celia Nussbaum, Beverley Street, luncheon.

Mrs. J. Pearlman, Hurndale Avenue, and Mrs. E. Clavir, Highview Crescent, are at Jackson's Point for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollock, Palmerston Boulevard, are spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

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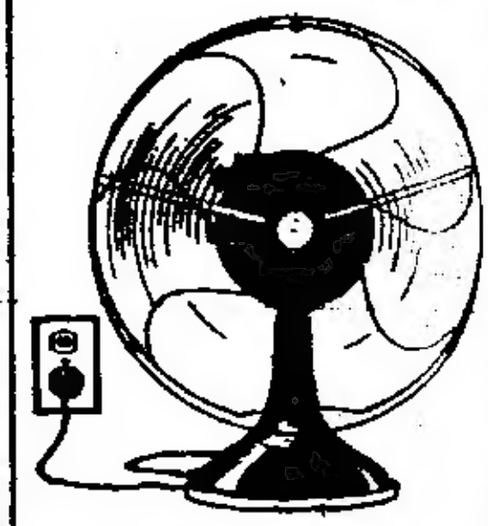

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Mrs. M. Brenzel and family, Austin Crescent, have left for a couple of weeks at Simon's, Jackson's Point.

Misses Norma Gothson, Betty Fink spent a week with Calman Wolfson, at her home at Lake Wilcox.

L. Raxlen, Sumach Street, entertained in honour of Miss Podell, of Brooklyn, N.Y., at King Edward Hotel Tuesday.

J. Schwartz, Brunswick Ave., is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. Lesky, at Preston, Ont.

A. Broadwin, of New York, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. M. Alspector at her House, Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kenen, Cleveland, Ohio, who spent three weeks in Toronto and Sprucedale, Muskoka, returned home on

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... A. Groberman, of Calgary, ... the guest of Mrs. H. Caplan, ... Street.

... Roe Rain, Brunswick Avenue, ... returned home after a three ... stay at Sulphur Springs, ... Ont.

... Louis Dunkelman and son, ... are spending the summer at ... Point.

... Sol Elsen and children, Pal... Boulevard, are spending the ... at Jackson's Point.

... Julia Goldburgh, of Phila... is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Rosen, Danforth Avenue.

Mrs. Elias Dunkelman, Palmerston Boulevard, is at Jackson's Point for the summer.

Mrs. Charles James and children, Palmerston Boulevard, are at their summer cottage at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein, of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home after spending a few weeks at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Miss Lillian Crossman, Euclid Avenue, has left to visit relatives in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen and family, Danforth Avenue, are home from a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Miss Faye Yarmolinsky, Huron Street, is with Mrs. L. Enushevsky, Preston, Ont.

Sol Elsen, Dr. David Elsen and Louis Dunkelman were at Jackson's Point last week.

Mrs. H. Caplan, Borden Street, gave a bridge Monday evening, in honour of her guest, Mrs. A. Groberman, of Calgary, Alta. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Cohen and Mrs. H. Myers.

Miss Mina Saxe, Bernard Avenue, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saxe, of Georgetown.

Mrs. J. Sperling and family, Dundas Street West, are summering at Belle Ewart.

Mrs. I. Pezim and family, Palmerston Boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. L. Bennett, of Detroit, have left to spend a month at Wilcox Lake.

Miss Dorothy Isaacs, Danforth Avenue, has left for a months' vacation at Sparrow Lake, Muskoka.

Mrs. Samuel Tamarin, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Levy, Edgewood Avenue.

At Lakeside House this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ram, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldberg, Mrs. E. Reibstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sussman and son, Dr. and Mrs. D. Perlman and children, Rabbi and Mrs. Langner and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mendelson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. Posluns and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Winberg and children, Mrs. R. Greisman and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, Rev. B. Wladowsky, Mrs. N. Broudy and children, of Windsor, Ont.; W. Shapiro, A. Cohen, C. Cohen, M. Shapiro, A. Sadoff, Mr. and Mrs. D. Heldfriend, Miss H. Wiltz, Mr. and Mrs. D. Appel and sons, D. Green, H. Tannenbaum, L. Liberson, A. Fuller, S. Goldman, H. Minden, J. Greenwald, H. Kriner, Mrs. M. Striesfeld, Mr. W. Goldenberg and son, Mrs. J. Mosoff and sons, Miss R. Mosoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldman and children, Mrs. M. Clavir, H. Greisman, Mrs. S. Sadowsky, Wm. Herrmant, Mrs. J. Lavine, Misses L. Gammer, E. Ipsbaum, A. Tator, K. Subin, G. Rosenthal, D. and S. Stambler, L. Mibel, E. Silver, E. Lowes and J. Lowes.

Mrs. A. Greben and children and Miss Betty Marks, Ossington Avenue, left Wednesday, to spend two weeks at Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clavir, Vaughan Road, entertained at dinner honouring Miss Thelma Clavir and Louis Kisluk.

Misses Lillian Polikoff, Adele Berk and Rose Simon, all of New York, who were guests of Misses Rose Wohl and Rose Rapp, have left for the Thousand Islands and Montreal before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, Beatrice Street, are back from a few weeks' stay in Gary, Ind.

Mrs. L. Patter, Walker Avenue, left Wednesday to stay for several weeks in Detroit and Milwaukee.

(Additional social on page 20)

BOY STAR

Irwin Kauffman, born at 91 Nassau Ave., Toronto, known as "Bobby Burns," at the age of five is now hailed as the "Jackie Coogan" of Europe. He is the grandson of Rev. and Mrs. M. Kaplan, of Toronto, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kauffman.

RHO SIGMA BOYS

Members are to be reorganized social and athletic club. All students over the age of 10 eligible. At a meeting Thursday, July 25, at the home of M. Lawrence it was decided [illegible] Saturday, July 27. Information from M. Lawrence, Trinity 6[illegible] or A. Levenshan, Trinity [illegible].

CLUB RAFFLE

The Blue Bird Club drew their raffle at the home of Miss Fae Bornstein, Cecil Street, Monday evening, July 1st. Ticket Number 569 was the winner of a modernistic table lamp. Raffle was drawn by Babs Bornstein.

IN MEMORIAM

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per count line

In loving memory of Florence Lubelsky, Beppie, who passed away July 15th, 1928.
Deeply mourned by husband, mother and father, sisters and brothers.
"So young and dear, your life was all too brief.
Just what you meant to us, no words can tell.
In sweet fond memories you are living yet.
Death comes not when our hearts forget."

Dr. Leon Reich, member of the Parish Synod, was honored with a banquet on the occasion of his fifteenth birthday.

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Toronto Social

Mrs. L. Wainer and daughter, Ethel, who were visiting Mrs. I. Siderson and Mrs. S. Goldstein at Belle Ewart, have returned home.

John A. Maranz, of Buenos Aires, who visited his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Greenbaum, Lippincott Street, went back to South America via New York, sailing July 12th on the "Pan America."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shneir and family, Neville Park Boulevard, and Mrs. J. Brookler, of Winnipeg, are home from a week end motor trip to Montreal.

Mrs. H. Scolnick and family, Glenholme Avenue, are spending the summer at Big Cedar Point.

Mrs. J. Sugar, Palmerston Boulevard, has left to stay for five weeks in Mount Clemens and Detroit.

Harold S. Kaplan and Harry Davidson were in Cleveland and Buffalo during the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Greenbaum, Lippincott Street, entertained Wednesday, July 17th., in honour of the eighteenth birthday of her cousin, Evelyn Marans, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. John A. Marans, and brother, Louis who arrived June 15th., from Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America.

Misses Ida Spector, Grace Street, and Ida Robertson, Roxton Road, are spending a week in Hamilton, visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunter.

Mrs. J. Brookler, of Winnipeg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shneir, Neville Park Boulevard, for a few months.

Mrs. S. Moss and children, of Detroit, are in town for a few weeks.

Dr. B. Norman Suravitz, of Scranton, Pa., spent the week-end with his sisters, Mrs. Charles Fremes, Wards Island, and Mrs. S. M. Mendelson, Burnside Drive.

Mrs. M. Shulman and family, Colin Avenue, have left to stay for the summer at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Brodey, Dr. A. Brodey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart, Mrs. K. Mendelson and son and Miss Florence Cooper motored to Crystal Beach last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lavene and daughter, Lucille, of Detroit, motored here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levinter, and Mrs. Rebecca Lavene. Miss Pauline Shapiro, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lavene for the past six weeks, returned home with them.

Dr. Ben Keyfetz and Al. Goldman, of Rochester, N. Y., spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mrs. Saul J. Levine, Lonsdale Road, is spending a few weeks in Roseville, Mich., visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Lipsitt.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Stitt, of Fort William, spent a few days in Tent City.

Mrs. H. Faber, of Montreal, has gone home after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Goodman, Lennox Street.

Miss Helen S. Young, Borden Street, spent the week-end with Miss Anna Frankel, at Roche's Point.

Mrs. S. A. Sandler and Mrs. M. Derlick, Brunswick Avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Herman Flanzer, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Miss Ethel Goldman, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Maxwell Cohn, and family, Harper Avenue, are at Mississauga Beach, Niagara-on-the-Lake, for the summer.

Entertainments in compliment to Miss Rose Aarons, a bride of this month, were given by: Mrs. M. Covent, Crawford Street, dinner; Mrs. Wm. Wolfish, Crawford Street, bridge; Brandeis Girls Club, dinner and presentation at Old Spain; Mrs. D. Posen and Miss Shirley Robson, Brunswick Avenue, bridge; Queen Esther Lodge, J. B. F. Society, tea and presentation at the Dutch Inn; Miss Lillian Levy, Crawford Street, bridge; Misses Shapiro, Montrose Avenue, bridge; Mesdames H. Maies, H. Cohen, A. Cohen and B. Cohen, bridge at a downtown tea room; Misses Shirley Goldblatt and Molly Hanes, Dundas Street, West, miscellaneous shower; Mrs. J. Goldblatt, Dundas Street, West, linen shower; Mrs. Wm. Sacrob, personal shower and tea at a downtown tea room; Elkanah Girls Club, evening and presentation; Mrs. L. Ross, luncheon at the Georgian Room; Mrs. A. E. Epstein, luncheon at Arcadian Court; Mrs. I. Corb, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. S. Kaminker, Palmerston Boulevard, tea.

Complimenting Mrs. Herman Flanzer, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Miss Ethel Goldman, of Philadelphia, were: Mrs. Saul J. Levine, Lonsdale Road, luncheon and bridge at her home; Mrs. S. H. Sandler, Brunswick Avenue, tea at Arcadian Court; Mrs. M. Cohn, Coxwell Avenue, bridge; Miss Violet Finkle, Sullivan Street, tea at the King Edward Hotel; Mrs. S. Levine, Lonsdale Road, tea at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. M. Derlick, Brunswick Avenue, dinner and bridge.

Mrs. H. S. Rosenberg, Oriole Parkway, who is summering at Cawthra Beach, spent a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Soren, 1595 Bathurst Street, spent last week-end at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allender and children and Mrs. A. Herman, of Detroit, were in town for a day en route to New York by motor where they will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Seifer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kosh and children, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Raithlat, Evelyn Avenue, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard, is spending a few weeks at the Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Kazdan, of New York, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Solway, Palmerston Avenue, spent the week-end in Detroit, where they were entertained by Mrs. S. Mendelson and Mrs. L. Mendelson, Detroit.

Mrs. A. Raithlat, Evelyn Avenue, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Chicago for three weeks, is home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maldaver and Mrs. O. Maldaver, Bathurst Street, motored to Buffalo and Crystal Beach last week-end. Leo A. Maldaver went on to New York City for a few days.

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Irving Soren, Bathurst Street, motored to New York and New Haven, Conn, for two weeks.

Saul Greenwood, Page St., has returned to Toronto after completing an extensive motor trip through the western United States, having stopped at New York City, Atlantic City, Lake Champlain and Montreal.

Mrs. Bea Skepner and children, Marion and Muriel, of Chicago, are in Toronto to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Fan Brown, to Al Lubowitz, August 20th. Mrs. Skepner is staying at the home of hed parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Clinton Street.

Marriages

Sheppard-Wecksler

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wecksler, 221 St. George Street, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Fannie, to T. Errington Sheppard, of Montreal, Friday, July 5.

Pearlstein-Waldman

The marriage of Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Waldman, to Max Pearlstein, took place July 7th. Rabbi F. M. Isserman officiated.

Gerber-Klien

Olga Klien, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Klien, of Toronto, became the bride of Morris Gerber, only son of Mrs. P. Gerber, Sunday July 14th, at the Talmud Torah Hall, D'Arcy Street, Rabbi Graubart and Cantor Bernstein officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Over her period gown of white satin and lace, fell a veil of white tulle caught in cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Klien, mother of the bride, wore a black satin gown with lace and carried a corsage of violets and lilies of the valley. The groom was given in marriage by his mother, Mrs. Gerber, mother of the groom, in georgette and lace, carried red roses. Mrs. P. Clouth, aunt of the groom, was matron-of-honour, wearing a period gown of grey crepe romain, with silver shoes. Her corsage was sweet-peas and lilies of the valley. The bride's sister, Mrs. Bloom, wore a sand georgette and lace ensemble. The bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Clouth, in a peach period gown trimmed with lace and silver shoes, her ornament, a pendant, the gift of the groom; Anne Barsky in a yellow moiré taffeta in period style; Faye Britt in mauve taffeta in period style, and Miss Ida Furman in pink period gown of satin and lace, all with pendants from the groom. The bridesmaids carried Ophelia roses and baby's breath. The groomsmen were: Max Berlyn, Ernest Zola, Dave Eisen and Mr. Green. Flower girls were Yetta Rush and Ruth Freeland. They carried baskets of rose petals. The ring-bearer was Willie Freeland in full dress suit. Covers were laid for 150 guests, followed by a reception. P. Clouth was toastmaster. Izzy Green was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Gerber left for the honeymoon and will live at 183 Augusta Avenue.

Goldblatt-Aarons

The marriage of Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aarons, Manning Avenue, to Harrison L. Goldblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldblatt, Dundas Street West, took place Sunday, July 21st, at Old Spain. The couple left on a motor trip for Detroit, Toledo and Chicago.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. Broderson, 567 Sherbourne Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Jack Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Levine, 286 Queen Street West.

Deaths

The death occurred Tuesday, July 16, at the home of her son, Nathan Kamarner, 58 Beverley Street, of Mrs. Hova Kamarner, widow of the late Honeena Kamarner, at the age of 82. Funeral services were held from her home to the Men of England Synagogue, Jewish Old Folks Home and the Zionist Building. Rabbi Jacob Gordon and Cantor Bernstein officiating. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. Strkovsky, of Russia; Harry and Nathan, of Toronto, and Louis, of Windsor.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nadler, 227 Vaughan Road, (née Evelyn Baker) July 18th, at the General Hospital, a son; 8¾ lbs.

MEMORIAL MEETING

Sunday, July 28th, the 25th anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodor Herzl, the National Fund Committee of Toronto, under the chairmanship of H. Lazaresco, will observe memorial day in the auditorium of the Hebrew Free School, 9 Brunswick Avenue. Mass meeting at 8.30 p.m. will be addressed by Rabbi S. Sachs, Rabbi Jacob Gordon, S. Kronick, A. Rhinewine, B. Nathanson, d. J. Glass and Miss Rohamma Seigal.

SOFT BALL SCHEDULE

Last two weeks of the Schedule:

Monday, July 29th., Herzls vs Pals; Judeans vs Bnai Brith.

Tuesday, July 30th, Gideons vs. Y.M.H.A.; Tuex vs Hasmonians.

Wednesday, July 31st. Judeans vs. Pals.

Tuesday, August 6th. Pals vs Bnai Brith; Tuex vs Judeans.

Wednesday, August 7th., Herzls vs Judeans.

Play-offs the following week.

Harts, Diamonds, and Basanacs are in the running for second place in the Belwoods Intermediate League, with a half game separating them. The first and second teams play off for the championship, the League Trophy being the Alderman Joseph Gordon Trophy. Individual trophies will be presented by the League.

OSHAWA

Mrs. A. Schwartz and Mrs. H. Engel, of Oshawa, were joint hostesses at a picnic honouring Mrs. A. Lieberman, of Toronto.

Mrs. S. A. Engel, of Oshawa, was dinner hostess Thursday evening, honouring Mrs. A. Lieberman, of Toronto.

Mrs. A. Lieberman, of Dundurn Crescent, Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. A. Schwartz, of Oshawa.

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

The truly great men are those who play with great and far reaching ideas and carry them over into the sphere of facts where they form a significant and enriching factor.

Dr. Herzl when he was driven by circumstances, either the external ones of anti-Semitism, or the internal urge for self-realization, to the contemplation of the Jewish problem, seemed to possess the faculty for intuiting the significance of the question in all its breadth and depth. He perceived the meaning of Jewish existence to lie in its nationalist phase. Herein he followed the path already beaten out by a host of Jewish thinkers like Hess, Kalischer and Pinsker. But he went farther than these men. He became so filled with the idea of Jewish nationalism as the mainspring of Jewish history that nothing would do but that it be reinstated as a primary force in contemporary and future Jewish life. Jewish nationalism is the secret of Jewish existence. Its influence must be reintroduced into the Jewish scheme of things. And he conceived it to be his task to make Jewish life possible and significant by injecting into it the needful element of salvation.

Herzl read Jewish history profoundly. He visualized the large potentialities inherent in the Jewish situation. And he had the force of personality, the practical sense, and the perseverance to harmonize his visions with the exigencies of the life of his people. His task was a prodigious one. His people had lost faith in its own powers to achieve the things which he thought it to be within its range of capacity. He set out to awaken in them their dormant powers of regeneration. He met with encouragement in some quarters; with rebuffs in many others. After a few years his splendid physique gave way to the strain. Creating and fashioning national realities out of the material of dreams and longings and a demoralized people is a feat for gods. Herzl succeeded in building up a nucleus which projected into the nebulous sphere of the national future. It persisted and gained substance and volume.

It is but twenty-five years since Herzl was himself on the scene. The growth of his creation is one of the miracles of history. And in contemplating this miracle we cannot but realize the tremendous magnitude of the personality who could effect the harmonization of idea and reality which is Zionism.

—A.B.B.

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FAREWELL SERMON

Preached by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Friday evening, June 21st, 1929.

(Concluded from last week)

And important as good-will is to the larger community, so important is it to the Jewish community. There too differences should not lead to antagonism. The outside world has always believed that Jewish opinion was unanimous. It has consequently regarded the opinion of one Jew as the opinion of all Jews. But the student of the Bible and Talmud knows better. Priest stood arraigned against rabbi in valid and genuine intellectual and spiritual differences. Whenever the Talmud quotes a decision, it gives the view of the majority, but minority opinion is also reported. Classic and psychological were the differences between the rigid school of Shamai and the liberal school of Hillel. And today these differences continue. Some interpret the Jewish group as a purely religious one; others as a national one. Some are rigidly orthodox; others are radically reform, some love the old ceremonies; others ignore them. Some accept the Bible literally; others accept it critically; some believe that ceremonies were ordained by God; others believe by man; some believe they were created to serve God; others to serve man; some believe the old is unchangeable; others believe that new changes are imperative. We could go and list valid spiritual and intellectual differences which exist among Jews, but these differences should not be translated into antagonism. We must never forget the dicta of our sages, that these and these are words of the living God, that in a vital religious group differences are not only in order, but that they are a sign of intellectual and spiritual vitality. A Jewish community without intellectual and spiritual clashes would be like the Dead Sea, robbed of life by its stagnation.

The issue which more than any other, because of the fanaticism it has brought forth on both sides, has caused discussion is that of Zionism. There are Zionists and non-Zionists. The Zionists give a national interpretation to Jewish history. They believe the Jew a nation like the French. The non-Zionist sees the Jew as a religious group like the Presbyterians. And because of their opposition to Jewish nationalism, non-Zionists have refused to aid Zionist enterprises. The reason for that opposition is now gone. Nationalism is no longer the issue in Palestinian projects. Here is a great Jewish adventure in idealism, an adventure in the realization of Jewish values. To its work all Jews should subscribe. And just as refusal to aid Palestine is not to the highest Jewish interests, so the conservation of all one's efforts on Palestine is not the highest Jewish interest. The many demands of the local Jewish community must be met. Toronto Jewry is young. Its institutions are few. It needs many new ones to maintain itself spiritually, mordly, intellectually. It needs recreational and educational centers for its youth, adequate synagogue facilities, etc. This it can only achieve by unity. Zionists are not exempt from our local communal responsibilities, and while the tremendous crowd which gathered at the recent Zionist organization, the fact that a similar crowd does not meet to inaugurate a Federation or Boys' Club campaign is a reflection on the one-sidedness of some of our citizens. I plead for a unified community. I plead for that spirit of harmony and co-operation without which Toronto Jewry would be hopelessly handicapped. I plead for the spirit of a Jewish leader in a community I recently visited. He was very active in a liberal synagogue. He did not believe in the dietary laws, and had ignored them all his life. He is the president of a Jewish hospital, built through his generosity and energies. Though he does not believe in dietary laws, he insisted that in his hospital's kitchens they be observed, and wherever he is consulted he urges those who build new Jewish hospitals to make provision for the observance of the dietary laws. His spirit reflects the spirit of co-operation which should prevail in the Jewish community and which we in Toronto need.

During my rabbinate here, the liberal Jewish traditions inaugurated in the reign of the late Rabbi Jacobs and continued by Rabbi Brickner, have been carried on. We have added a Sunday morning service, the first of its kind in Canada. We have given women all privileges of membership. We have made the wearing of hats optional at Sunday services. We have broadcast some of our services. We have inaugurated an annex holyday service which has been conducted by our young people. We have founded the Holy Blossom College of Jewish Studies. All these changes have been made not because we have sought to imitate our neighbours. Liberal Judaism is not a religion of imitations. It springs from the very necessities of modern thought. It rejects categorically all religious authority except that of the conscience. It sees religion made for man, and not man for religion. It feels it has the right to change

(Continued on next page)

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Chop raisins and dredge with 1 tablespoon of flour. Shred almonds and citron peel and soak in lemon and orange juice for 1 hour. Cream butter and sugar, add flour and egg yolks alternately. Beat vigorously, then add raisins, citron peel, nuts and fruit juice. Fold in beaten whites and bake in paper-lined pans 1 hour or more in moderate oven.

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FAREWELL SERMON

(Continued from preceding page)

... to abolish old and outworn ones and to institute new ones. ... today is the leading liberal Jewish synagogue in the Dominion of Canada. It is more than that. It is the most important synagogue ... The influence of its pulpit and work is known from coast to ... Just recently in a church in St. John, a minister in his sermon, ... the work of Holy Blossom. I trust that these liberal traditions ... continued, and that there will be no retrogression.

... coming Sunday, this congregation will dedicate its new cemetery. ... adequately and beautifully made provision for the dead. I hope it ... make adequate provision for the living. It is interesting to note ... first recorded Jewish act in the province of Ontario took place ... few Jews purchased the deed, over 75 years ago, for our present ... on Pape Avenue. The cemetery organization was followed by ... of the congregation to preserve Judaism for the living. Perhaps ... history will repeat itself, and the dedication of the new cemetery ... followed by a congregation renaissance. These quarters have been ... for the past decade. Our children, and the importance of this ... in the community deserve a more representative structure ... physical facilities. I hope that I shall soon be called back to ... a new Holy Blossom, the Holy Blossom for which I prayed ... but which it was not my lot to see realized.

I know full well that God can be worshipped in the humblest hovel ... most palatial shrine. I know too well that many a costly sanctuary ... shell, a mausoleum where the religious spirit has been buried. ... efficiency of facilities and religion do not go hand in hand. Your children ... the opportunities of modern methods and modern technique ... the traditions of their fathers. Provide for their spiritual needs. ... be no skimping here. There is no more important task than ... stimulating the soul development of children. If you want a generation ... God-loving men and women to follow you, teach them now. ... Holy Blossom School soon rise out of its present basement.

... who love this congregation have an especial responsibility. Your ... here seventy years ago, when Toronto was yet a frontier. ... midst strangers they planted this synagogue, to plant the Torah ... Israel's back midst the tribulation of centuries; came your great ... and your rabbis; they have taught Torah to Jews; they have ... non-Jews see its beauty. On this new continent, they made for ... ance of Judaism. You, their spiritual heirs must continue ... work. The Torah, you must hand over to your children and children's children, that the faith of Israel, the spirit of love and justice, ... and good-will may long live in this land.

... and a last word of appreciation: to my dear friends of this congregation, to you at whose bedside I stood during pain and illness. To you who stand by me during my moments of anxiety; to you who welcomed me, and made me one of your family circle, who rejoiced in my ... and were grieved in my sorrows. To you who encouraged me ... to stand for the right as I saw it, to give ... and gave of your time, means and energy and thought, to advise, to help me lead this congregation and hold high its name.

I go to a community where great responsibilities and great standards will challenge. I go to stand in the place of a giant in the rabbinate. At times my spirit quails within me ... but I know I possess will encourage me. I shall myself be the richer spiritually for my stay with you, the bigger mentally. I see the British Empire in a new light, and Canada in a new role. I shall be another link binding the Empire to the United States, and do my share towards promoting the peace spirit between these countries.

It is difficult to say farewell, but we are of a race that has wandered, and we have pitched our tents in all lands. Judaism is a universal faith. It can be propagated with the same zeal in West as in Asia, in Canada as in the United States. I go merely to continue my work for Torah and for Israel, for mankind and for God.

It Came to Pass That—

(Continued from page 13)

... intervention of the Dominicans, who had burned Maimonides' writings as heretical. Fifty years later, the quarrel blazed out anew, the attack being led by Abba Mari of Lunel. The other side, led by Jacob ibn Tibbon and Jedatiah of Beziers, the poet, put up a strong resistance and the revered Rabbi of Barcelona, Solomon ben Abraham ibn Adret, was asked to intervene. At first, he endeavoured to bring about a reconciliation between the opposing parties. Ultimately, on the Sabbath before the Fast of Ab, he and upwards of thirty of the other scholars of the city issued a ban of excommunication against any who should study the prohibited metaphysical sciences (saving only students below the completion of their thirtieth year. The quarrel was ended only by the ensuing disaster of the expulsion of the Jews from France in the following year.

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